# Lake Cowichan Labor Day More Blood Donors. World Underestimating Strength Police Rescue Cat Sports Attract Big Crowd Needed For Clinic Of Commonwealth, Says Evatt From Post Box

LAKE COWICHAN-Hundreds from Honeymoon Bay to Lake of people from all parts of Van. Cowichan.

parade led by the Greater Victoria Boys' Band, the day ended with a dance at the Community of Victoria, who placed third. Hall. A ship float highlighted the parade carrying the Lady of three-mile bicycle race for junior the Lake and her attendants.
Miss Margery Turner represent of Victoria. She was awarded a Miss Margery Turner, representing Honeymoon Bay, was crowned Lady of the Lake at a ceremony

The 21-mile senior bicycle race was run in three laps over the course on the south shore road

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which followed the parade.

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couver Island attended Lake Cowichan fifth annual Labor Day sports and Kinsman Carnival Manday.

Lorne Akinson of Vancouver, last year's winner, again took first prize. His time was 59 minutes and 12 seconds. He was awarded the Hillcrest Lumber

William Dingley of Victoria took second place, followed closely by Eric Whitehead, also

special prize.

Kenneth Irving of Mesachie
Lake, came first. Ralph Branting of Lake Cowichan and i riday. Harold Westwick of Honeymoor Bay, placed second and third respectively.

In the three-mile senior foot race, Don Wilson of Victoria, came first, Edward Hook of Lake

dential assistance on drink prob-

Children's French classes re-open September 11. G 1962. \*\*\*

218 Pemberton Bldg. Phone B 3732.

Evening \* Division, Victoria College. Registration for courses

at Victoria College from Sept. 7 to Sept. 10, between 7,30 p.m. and 9.30 p.m. Fees are payable time of registration, and any educational certificates should

be presented at that time. For er information phone

Florence Phillimore, A.T.C.M., R.M.T., has resumed teaching dano and theory. 1044 Pender

Foot Specialist—Chiropodist, J. H. Narod, D.S.C., 1405 Douglas. Go by bicycle. Hire one from

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L. E. Jones, Chiropodist, will be fishing from Sept. 9 to 20.

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forte, studio reopening Sept. 7, 1103 Cook Street. E 3215. \*\*\* Massage, electricity, reducing,

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gast. G 6928.

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Air Show Saturday, Sept. 18, Patricia Bay. Admission 50 cents. Alcoholics Anonymous. Confi-

Bowker Ave. E 0724. \*\*\*

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for public inspection, he said.

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treet.

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reopens Sept. 7, Phone G.2682,
Mary L. Adamson, L.R.S.M.,
h board room of Y.M.C.A. to
discuss program of coming year Bay, Shoal Bay, Uplands. E3413.

Picture Framing in Perfect aste by Diggon's.

Primrose Lodge rummage sale,

Wednesday morning, Sept. 8, in Chiropodist D. B. Caird, D.S.C., R.M.T., Pianoforte and Theory

Studio reopens Sept. 8th. 1462 Fort Street. E3814. \*\*\* Chiropodist, W. J. Fraser, D.S.C., 201 Pemberton Bldg. B 3252,

Miss Joyce Murdock formerly St. John Ambulance first aid of Margo Beauty Salon wishes class will be started on Thursto announce she is now with the Bowker Beauty Salon, 2279
Bowker Ave. E 0724. \*\*\* an Industrial First Aid Certificate will begin on Sept. 15. Register with secretary, 715 View

Street. Telephone G 5436. The Y.M.C.A. Speakers Club will hold a preliminary meeting discuss program of coming year discuss program of coming year also installation of new officers.

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FEWER THAN EXPECTED speaking are cordially invited to

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Government Street. Capt. D. J Proudfoot will be guest speaker. Those who have made a success of life there have had to resort to back-breaking methods. "The Alaska Highway does not serve scenic sections, he says, and scenery is what draws forker."

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The Red Cross mobile blood transfusion clinic will be in Vic- V. Evatt, Australian Minister for Commonwealth Nations meets in toria this week and will operate Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings at the External Affairs and Deputy London in October, India, Pakis-Prime Minister, said here Monday that it is "a profound mistake" for the world to "misunderstand" monwealth of Nations is not de-Britannia Branch, Canadian and underestimate the strength of the new British Common number."

Britannia Branch, Canadian
Legion Hall on Arena Way.

"More new donors are urgently needed and anyone wishing to assist in this great humanitarian work is requested to contact our headquarters" at B2213," D. H. Seymour, Red Cross public relations officer, said today.

The new British Commonwealth towards which we are now rapidly evolving."

It had been proved a mistake on the part of the Commonwealth's enemies to underestimate its strength in the recent war, he said in a broadcast speech.

To Late Col. Biggar OTTAWA (CP) — Prime Minister King said Monday the death war, he said in a broadcast speech.

speech.

It was essential today when the Assembly of the United Nations Board, was a "great loss."

"I can think of few if any of "I can think of few if any of the speech." tions officer, said today.
All clinic sessions will be open The clinic, after leaving Victoria will go up-Island to Youbou, where clinic sessions will be held known to all what had been to all wh achieved to develop Common-wealth and Empire resources and improve the lot of dependent

peoples.
"Long-term schemes of develop ment are not adequately publicized," Evatt said. "Even new came first, Edward Hook of Lake
Cowichan, second, and Wally
Firth of Victoria, third,
Lake Cowichan Cougars who
are this year's softball league
champions, were awarded the
Elizabeth Cup.
The final softball game for
the Industrial Timber Mill trophy was played between the

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Elizabeth Cup.

The final softball game for the Industrial Timber Mill trophy was played between the Cougars and the Youbou Wolves Cougars won by a score of 12

dova Bay, at 1.08 a.m. and a game for fire on West Saanich Road at 3.19 p.m.

Flremen extinguished the house fire before much damage was done. Cause of the blaze was a faulty chimney.

"Some person has got an awful perverted sense of hu-mor," commented Sgt. Chas. Webb, on desk duty at the city pclice station, in commenting on the case where police at 6 this morning had to rescue a live grey cat which had been stuffed into a parcel post box at Pandora

Avenue and Douglas Street, Constable Brian Ferguson reported the imprisoned cat the station. Constable Ray Maitland secured a key from the Post Office and re-

#### Attempt Made To Get Into Ball Park Office

throughout their lives, contri-buted more generously and help An attempt was made between Sunday night and Monday morn fully to the public service and ing to break into the office and to the maintenance of high stan-dards of citizenship than Col. locker rooms at Athletic Park Detective F. Woodburn of the Biggar," said the Prime Minister. city police reported. A sharp jimmy had been used on both doors without success.

TREHERNE, Man. (CP)—A
15-pound baby boy was born
Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Leo
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—
HOLLYWOOD (AP)— HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Virginia Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Leo
Labossiere of the Somerset district in mid-southern Manitoba.

Both mother and child were reported doing well. It was 44-year from the screen for several Both mother and child were reported doing well. It was 44-year from old Mrs. Labossiere's 15th child, years.

### Costs \$10 A Day To Travel On Alaska Highway, Survey Shows

Alaska has been overrated as a land of opportunity and the Canadian-United States highway leading to it under-developed as a tourist attraction.

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15-Pound Baby

tourists to Alaska has not materialized," Derkin says, add. SCENIC ROUTES NEEDED

EDMONTON (CP)—A survey \$10 a day. The only United States sponsored by the American Autotourists who would be interested mobile Association indicates in it are those with upwards of

This verdict was delivered by Such as tents, cots, extra cans of C. Derkin of Washington, D.C., gasoline. "There is no reason to field reporter for the association, run out of gasoline anywhere who traveled the Alaska High-along the highway. The stations way with a Life magazine photo- are reasonable distances apart. Lodgings and meals are adequate and reasonable, "although camps "The expected avalance of miles apart."

ing that he had "great difficulty"
finding bona fide tourists on the route. "About 95 per cent of the authorities must do more to Travelers on it are job seekers."

Those who have made a success of life there have had to resort to back-breaking methods.

The latter camps and develop scenic routes, he says. A railroad into the territory is also a necessity.

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Membership cards

Mr. John P. Van Mater, secre-tary general of the headquarters of the Theosophical Society at Covina, Cal., will speak on Fri-day, Sept. 9, at 8 p.m., at Prince Robert House. His subject will be Theosophy and Self-directed Evolution. The public is cordially invited to attend. Collection Mrs. Edith Chessman will

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preside.





#### Matterhorn Claims Four More Victims

ZERMATT, Switzerland (AP) Europe's most famous and most treacherous mountain peaks, apparently has claimed four more incurring any liability beyond in excess of amounts budgetted victims. Four young Swiss moun-provisions of the annual budget. tain climbers have been missing since Friday when they set out to reach the 14,780-foot summit they perished in a snowstorm.

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#### Municipalities Of B.C. Warned **Against Additional Liabilities**

The Matterhorn, one of B.C. (CP)—Hon. R. C. MacDonald, Minister of Municipal Affairs, today warned British said. Columbia municipalities against

In an address to the opening and tax rates is abolished. session of the 45th annual convention of the Union of B.C. Municipalities, he asked delewithout a guide. It is feared gates to consider seriously a request for passage of legislation requiring the arbitration board awards, on salaries and wages not take effect until Jan. 1

of the succeeding year.
"Wage arbitration boards and school boards and all other spending bodies should be told," said, "that no increase can granted beyond that which the tax set for that service is capable of producing." Any increase in salaries, or

emuneration, should be decided before the tax rate is set for "It is illegal for council to

HARRISON HOT SPRINGS, commit incoming administration

"If a council may spend mone

nicipal councils and unfair to mate is disturbed."

Preparation of an annual budget, as a preliminary to the setting of the annual tax rate, was one of the fundamental bases upon which all sound municipal government has func Commenting briefly on the

provincial government's three-per-cent sales tax, Mr. MacDon-ald said: "I am satisfied municipalities

will receive more than they ex-

The Municipal Affairs Minister also asked the 135 delegates

Under the chairmanship of Mayor William M. Mott of New Westminster, union president, the delegates will consider more than 60 resolutions during the three-day meeting.

from salacious literature to ollburning equipment, but educa-tion costs and school taxation

The city of Alberni is asking that, upon the request of any province, the federal government pay one-half the total cost of education, including construction of schools, from income tax received from residents or other

taxpayers of the province.

The convention will also be asked by Courtenay to discuss fully the equalization of school and costs. resolution to be submitted states called to the scene one hour and that cities bear an uneven portion of the costs.

Sales tax, both federal and will also come under fire at the

Monthly meeting of the Oak

# To Investigate Fire Which Leveled Willows Fairground Building Today



Ashes and charred timbers are all that is left of the Goat Building at the Willows following an early-morning fire which added one more to the toll of buildings through fire in recent years.

to accomplish economies in fu ards today reported a representa was the first alarm turned in. ture development by co-operating in advance planning.

tive of the B.C. Fire Marshal's office will make an investigation office will make an investigation was no indication as to how the

> house building at the Willows Fairgrounds early this morning. It was the first major blaze at the former site of fall fairs since April 19, 1947, when \$37,000 quite a few people from the sur-

worth of damage was done by fire. The main building at that time was completely destroyed and the Women's Building badly damaged.

The department of the sirens are worth of damage was done by frounding in the sirens.

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B.C. Agricultural Association, reported the building was insured for \$10,000 last year. However, insurance coverage on all buildings was cancelled following the April blaze.

The building was completely enveloped in flames when the The Oak Bay Fire Department was a quarter after midnight. It was beyond saving and the department concentrated its efforts on protecting adjoining buildings exposed to danger, Fire Chief Pictures Of Soviet Clayards reported

Fireman R. Coleman, 2091 Newton Street, of the municipal Bay Progressive Conservative Association next Monday at Yale fire-fighting unit, was awakened by Street Hall will be addressed by Mai-Gen. C. R. Pearkes, V.C., blaze. Looking out of the bed-M.P. The provincial government room window he saw the mass colored sound film, "East and of flames shooting out from a West Kootenay," will be shown. fairgrounds structure and imme-

Oak Bay Fire Chief E. G. Clay | diately turned in the alarm. It | blaze and all off-shift men were

The fire chief reported there as to the cause of the spectacular fire which demolished the goat house building at the Willows ing a spread," he said.

Although it was past midnight, FEW BUILDINGS LEFT

been awakened by the screams of

advantage on this occasion, was fairgrounds There are few strucon the job until 4.15. Two men were left on the scene to prevent.

from Oak Bay Municipality to purchase the portion of the grounds. The offer did not involve any of the buildings.

Two pieces of equipment were the total sent out from the hall for the \$42,000.

Jet Planes Appear

In Current 'Jane's'

LONDON (Reuter)—Drawings of Russia's new jet planes, pre-pared from a Cine-film taken by a

newspaper correspondent at the

1947 Moscow aviation display, appear in the 1948 edition of Jane's "All the World's Aircraft," pub-

lished here Monday.

But in spite of this effort to

called in, Chief Clayards re

"The whole structure was on fire when we arrived and we we bent our efforts toward avert

The Goat Building was located considerably back and to the south of the racetrack grandstand. Adjacent to the ished structure is the poultry The department, which used its building. Fire loss is gradually ecently acquired deluge sets to tures left, all of which have been barred from public assembly unfurther trouble from wind- til certain fire precaution work is undertaken.

This building was not included in last week's \$120,000 offer property of S. W. Randall of

Last year's blaze at the grounds accounted for the lion's share of fire loss in Oak Bay, the total of which amounted to

## Eight Drown As Boat, Overladen, Sinks

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)-Seven children and an adult were drowned in little Lake Beesom Monday when their motorboat capsized because of overloading. Two children were saved by a brother who swam out 400 feet. Several others swam to the scene in a futile attempt to rescue

Airman Ends Life

MIDDLETON, N.S. (CP) — A ment "to arr few hours after being involved in a minor plane accident Saturaday, LAC. William R. Bell, 24, shot himself in the head in his fort" ahead. barracks room at the nearby R.C.A.F. Greenwood base, air force officials reported. A military funeral service was held Monday and burial will be at Weyburn, Sask.

Weather synopsis and official forecast issued at 9 a.m., Sept. 7 by the Dominion Public Weather Office at Vancouver valid until midnight, Wednesday, Sept. 8: Synopsis—A large area of high pressures is moving over the B.C. coast from the Pacific. This is resulting in clear weather in the southern sections of the province and clearing skies in the centra and northern areas. The trend to continue for sveral days.

Vancouuver and vicinity, Strait of Georgia and lower Fraser Val ley—Clear today and Wednesday Light winds. Little change in temperature. Low tonight and port 45 and 75, Nanaimo 50 and 75,

Victoria and vicinity—Clear to-day and Wednesday. Light winds, Little change in temperature. Low tonight and high to-morrow at Victoria 50 and 68.

West coast of Vancouver Island

—Clear today and Wednesday.
Fog patches along coast in the mornings. Light northerly winds. Little change in temperature Low tonight and high tomorrow at Estevan Point 50 and 65.

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## **Britain Launches Campaign For Territorial Recruits**

LONDON (Reuter) — Britain, recruiting campaign will be to faced with a postwar recruiting raise the voluntary element of slump in an uncertain peace, is launching a campaign this autumn to strengthen her defences the transfer of the strength of the

fences.
Under the slogan "Spare Time For Britain," the public will, in arily to men demobilized from the next few months, come under wartime services. a barrage of recruiting speeches, posters, advertisements and hoped to draw 100,000 men into

The main purpose of the army torial Army.

voluntary service with the Terri-

#### Naval Squadron In Far North Waters | Best Leopold Card

HALIFAX (CP) - Three Canadian naval ships on a northern cruise reached Wakeham Bay, near the upper end of Hudson Strait, today. Naval headquarters here said the aircraft carrier Magnificent would start the return trip to Halifax from there today and the two Tribal class destroyers Nootka and Haida would push on to

#### Union Council Condemns Wildcat Strikes In Britain

MARGATE, Eng. (CP) - The powerful Trades Union Council tically could take his seat, like adopted Monday a resolution all royal princes, in the Belgian condemning unauthorized strikes on the grounds they undermine union solidarity and hamper Britain's economic recovery.

The action came at the Council's 80th annual conference, representing nearly 8,000,000

The resolution reflected the concern of labor leaders over such wildcat strikes as that which tied up the Port of London a few months ago.

Emanuel Shinwell, Secretary for War, told the delegates they must be prepared to make additional experiments in nationali-zation and "must not be deterred by opposition, nor intimidated by politicians with axes to grind." He hinted at a higher measure

of direction in the conduct of privately - owned industry and said "we should also use the vast facilities afforded by the great co-operative movement in this country, principally in the field of distribution."

Calling the whole labor move ment "to arms," in readiness for the next general election, Shinwell said there are many years of "strenuous and patient ef

# Crown Prince, 18, For Belgian Throne

BRUSSELS (AP) - Scholarly, bespectacled Crown Prince Baudouin of Belgium, King Leopold III's best trump in any forthcom ing attempt to regain his throne, attained his royal majority at the age of 18 today with his exiled father in Switzerland.

Most Belgians have not seen him since before the war. They remember him as a nervous boy of 10 who made rare public appearances with his tall, uniformed father. Few would recog-nize him on a Brussels street

Baudouin, like his father, never has returned to the land which his uncle Prince Charles now

heads as Regent.

At 18, Prince Baudouin theore-Senate. But that would mean he allegiance to his uncle as present head of the senate and there has been no indication Leopold would be willing to permit such a step. Few Belgians believe Leopold

ever will allow Baudouin to return unless he himself first is restored to the throne.

HAMILTON (CP) - About 25 policemen stood shoulder to shoulder around a local dance hall Monday night as a minor teen age riot threatened to develop. Police said a member of the group known as the Inchbury Gang was knocked cold by two members of the rival North End

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Into Moat; Ramp Built

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)-One tossed peanut Monday caused the downfall of an elephant. May, a zoo inhabitant, reached too far out for the peanut, and fell into an eight-foot moat. She had to spend the night here. This morning a ramp was being built to get her out.

Health Walkers Busy

St. CATHARINES, Ont, CP)national Health Walker's Association trudged through the Ontario countryside during the week-end, taking in fresh air and scenery. The majority of the San Los New Members are United States

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#### JULIANA ACCEPTS THE CROWN IN THE LIGHT OF RECENT HISTORY-

as monarchies have fallen-the cere monies in the Netherlands, which started last Saturday and ended yesterday with the investiture of Queen Juliana, furnish further evidence of the stability of a democratic tradition which combines its main concern in the welfare of the people with a belief in the retention of a constitutional sovereign. Here is another instance, comparable to that of Britain, in which the head that wears the crown is devoted to and recognizes responsibility to the men and women of both high and low degree who form the nation.

According to report, it was not Juliana's wish in her youth that she should some day ascend the throne. She had thought that her people might not desire a queen by the time her mother's years required relinquishment of that high office. During the week-end, however, the demonstrations of affection bestowed upon her by her people have emphasized their wish to retain the monarchy And she, as the dutiful servant of her public, has responded.

Many factors have added to the happi ness of Juliana's assumption of the crown. Holland, a free country with an enhanced stature from its sturdy wartime history, is winning its fight for rehabilitation. In the personal realm, Her Majesty has the satisfaction of having her mother still with her. There is not the sadness of bereavement to mark this accession. On the other hand, however, there is the intrusion of public duties into a family life that appears to be exemplary in its conduct. Henceforth, there will be less time for four young daughters and for the simple domesticity so sincerely enjoyed by the relatively young woman who has found contentment in a type of life divorced from the light opera concept of royalty. Nor will Juliana be unmindful of the problems of statesmanship which confront her-particularly the reconciliation which must be made with those former outposts of empire that were the Dutch East

The future promises both hard work and satisfaction for the new Queen of the Netherlands. The path before her cannot be fore told, but the manner of her upbringing, the respect and affection of her people, and the harmony that has been enjoyed through the long reign of her mother will furnish for her the strength required to travel it.

#### TEST OF STRENGTH

resounded with the drone of bombers and the roar of fighter planes last weekend, as Britain, with the aid of 90 United States Superfortresses, staged the greatest demonstration of air defence since the war. It probably was only a coincidence that placed the opening day of the exercises on the anniversary of Britain's declaration of war against Hitler's Germany, but the people of the United Kingdom-and no doubt those on the other side of the Channel-were not slow to link the two events in their minds. Fresh in memory, too, after eight years, is the Battle of Britain, the outcome of which was much too close to bear a repetition. The greatly improved defence facilities of today, including perfected detection equipment and other developments of science, constitute part of the island's urance premium. Their periodic testing and review represent merely a commonsense approach to the question of national irvival in this world where it has so far proven impossible to guarantee peace by international agreement.

note the progressive steps that science is taking in the search for ever more powerbeing conducted on a new attack bomber in the United States. Designed to carry more than three tons of bombs at more than 350 miles an hour, the aircraft is driven by two conventional engines with a turbo-jet booster for extra speed. It is only one of scores of major experimental projects being carried out by most of the nations of the globe. Without the guarantee of peace, no country can afford to lag the armaments race. The time for United Nations action is growing shorter.

#### END OF TERRORISTS?

ALTHOUGH AN UNHAPPY SUGGES. tion has been advanced that a new underground may operate in Jerusalem, the announcement that Irgun Zval Leumi and the Stern Gang are going out of existence brings the hope that terrorism on an organization of the itile. But it would take a schoolboy to do it.

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We don't care how Clark Gable keeps his hair?

THE DECLARATION of such an American described here about Europe would not of course, be a substitute for the constructive elements of United States present European union, the guaranties agains more overcoats, must be again wore overcoats,

Birtoria Baily Times | ideals, however, their tactics will not be approved by peace-loving peoples. Nurtured in generation of force, they carried to extremes their techniques of murder and destruction, and while certain sympathizers in the United States were moved to ghoulish acclaim of their accomplishments, few activities did more to jeopardize support for the honest and legitimate claims of the Jews than did Irgun and Stern Gang kill-

> If the saner heads of Israel have been able to prevail upon the extremists to bury the sword-or at least to reserve it for legitimate defence—the new country may look forward to a warmer welcome in the community of nations. Certainly any development which promises an end to the organized lawlessness is one of the most constructive elements emerging from the Middle East in recent weeks.

#### COMMUNISTIC THUGGERY

WHAT HAS OCCURRED IN THE CIVIC arena of Berlin during the week-end is another example of the Moscow technique. Either business must be conducted according to the dictates of the Kremlin or the Russian soldiery and its political agents will impose their joint will by force. Members of the City Assembly were prevented yesterday, for example, from attending to their lawful affairs by German Communists, while German police charged with the duty of maintaining order were reported to have stood idly by and laughed at the proceed-Ail of which doubtless would cause the Soviet's all-powerful Politburo considerable satisfaction

Though such incidents as have taken place in the capital of the former Third Reich may be less important than the daily accounts make them out to be, especially in view of the fact that the representatives of the "Big Four" seem to be gradually approaching some kind of settlement of the "Berlin situation" and paving the way for new discussions as to Germany's future, if armed thugs are permitted to roam the streets without let or hindrance, there is always the danger of a trigger being pulled. Once shooting begins in an atmosphere such as that at present prevailing in the trouble spots of Europe—there are several very highly-explosive areas—anything might result. And the Russian political blood pressure has been going up ever since Marshal Tito kicked over the Cominform traces. Dissension in Poland, too, is bound to have its repercussions.

What is probably annoying Prime Minister Stalin is that his imitation of the Hitlerian technique of divide and conquer is not going so well. The western powers have positively refused to be "pushed around." The day of appeasement has passed. This does not mean that sensible compromises are to be ruled out. But until the men in charge at the Kremlin make it quite clear that they propose to play their full part in establishing an enduring peace, the tension which their conduct has created in the political and military sense will remain a serious threat. And the Politburo had better accept the idea that the democracies are not swallowing, and THE AIR OVER THE THAMES ESTUARY | will not swallow, the Communistic ideology.

#### TRUTH AND CONSEQUENCES

THERE IS IN YOUTH A SINCERITY and candor which all too often become muffled and hidden as age creeps on. Subterfuge, saving face, protection of the ego, gradually become the paramount considerations, as truth and the uncomplicated courage of childhood recede into the background. Mistakes of judgment become harder and harder to admit: the thick skin of adulthood is used to ward off possible attack from outside, while deep inside the mind twists and turns to fashion reality to a more comfortable shape.

These reflections come to mind in readfirst-hand tour of the land which he had choose Communism or Americanism. first-hand tour of the land which he had choose Communism or Americanism.

The American position in Europe would be sounder and stronger if the United presume, to please their campaign against religion, partly, one may presume, to please their campaign against religion, partly, one may presume, to please their campaign against religion, partly, one may presume, to please their allies that need. They must also find such things in a country to fill that need. They must also find it hard to establish belief and partly to please and comfort their embattled countrymen.

The American position in Europe would be sounder and stronger if the United presume, to please their allies to position in Europe and partly to please and comfort their embattled countrymen.

States made herself plainly and simply the his essay to be far off the mark. His facts their embattled countrymen. having won him the prize. Did he hide his discovery, as an adult would likely have done? Did he return home to report to his European, and therefore alien, powers. admirers that his essay had perfectly described the existing conditions? Far from it. "Now I've visited Montreal and Quebes," he announced, "I've changed my mind."

The other lad staved closer to his home in Wells, Norfolk, where he won a prize for being the most public-spirited boy in his community. Did he, like an adult, rest on his laurels and, however great his outward show of modesty, privately agree that the selection committee had done a good job in picking him? Being young, he was far above this. He insisted that the prize should go to the runner-up-and thus unconsciously established even more firmly his own right announcement that Irgun Zvai Leumi and to the title. But it would take a schoolboy

### Walter Lippmann

FOR A EUROPEAN DOCTRINE

LITTLE MORE WAS to be expected at this time than the tentative and pre carious arrangement about Berlin which may now have been arrived at. For in the larger conflict between east and there is a stalemate. Neither side is prepared to decide the issue by war. Neither side is compelled to surrender on the vital issues. They are too irreconcilably divided to settle the issues by agreement.

In the diplomatic negotiations of this summer both sides have recognized the existence of this stalemate. The conflict will, of course, continue. But the diplomats have probably succeeded in avoiding the showdown, for which no one was ready, and in holding the conflict just below the level of open and uncontrollable violence.

THERE MAY, THEREFORE, be a pause That at least is the optimistic view, and if it is correct, there may be time to pre pare and improve the western powers position before the next crisis develops. venture to believe that can be done if the opportunity, which is still open, is grasped, to define clearly and concretely a doctrine addressed to all the nations and states of Europe on the expansion of the Russian Soviet Empire.

The doctrine would call not for the con tainment of Russia by America in the centre of Europe but for the retirement of Russia from Europe and the restoration of

Europe to the Europeans.

I hold that such a declaration would clarify the real issue of the conflict, and would in the course of time exercise an influence on events not unlike that of the Monroe Doctrine a century and a quarter

HAVE LITTLE DOUBT that American influence would mount if the United States made this, rather than containment her declared objective in Europe. For then she would be identified with the liberation of Europe, with the pride, honor, and hopes of the Europeans, and not-as I think sha today-with the idea that the European continent is an expendible object in the struggle between Russia and America, and not with the idea that the Europeans who value freedom must take sides with the west as the lesser of the two unpleasant evils offered to them.

This is not the first time that the Russians have, moved westward into Europe. Russian armies were on the Rhine in 1735 and in 1747. They looted Berlin in 1760. In 1814 they were in Paris. Russian armies have occupied Romania ten different times in two centuries. A hundred and fifty years ago the Russians had a foothold in Malta in the centre of the Mediterranean. Peter the Great very nearly established the Russian power on the Adriatic. The Russians have occupied Poland and Hungary not once

BUT ALWAYS EUROPE resisted them. Always in the end the Russians were compelled to retire. I submit that in this respect, if vision and courage prevail, history can be made to repeat itself-most of progressive Europe, including much of Europe now under Russian domination, is resisting the pressure of this alien non European power now intruding upon the European community. In the end, if the western powers put their influence and re sources behind the national forces in Europe and behind their common consciousness of Europe, it will become increasingly difficult for the Russians to stay.

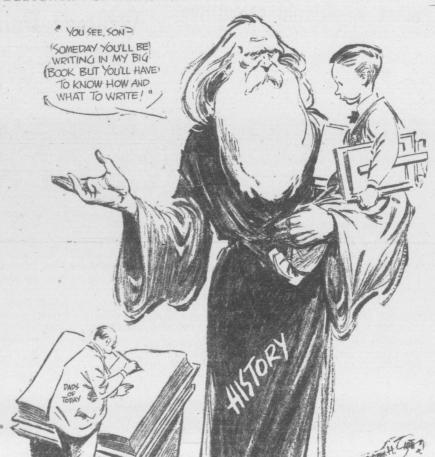
IF AMERICANS ARE CANDID with themselves, I think they cannot have much confidence that the masses of the people of Europe will accept American ideology as the only road to their salvation. Not even These reflections come to mind in reading of two English schoolboys whose actions | Britain, can it be proved that the political have attained publicity in the newspapers. and social order, which is best for Ameri-One, a recent visitor to Victoria, had written cans, would be the best for them. It seems an essay on the French-Canadian situation to me, therefore, that the United States is in this country. He wrote such a good one complicating matters unnecessarily by won a trip to the Dominion and a allowing it to appear that Europeans must

his essay to be far off the mark. His facts champions of European independence, if their embattled countrymen. ful weapons. An announcement tells of tests and conclusions were wrong, despite their she made it unmistakably clear that her paramount objective was to liberate the continent from the domination of non-

THE UNITED STATES is an anti-Communist power. She is also an anti-Socialist power. She can rally part but not all of Europe to anti-Communism. She can rally much less of Europe to anti-Socialism. But she can rally most of Europe, including Communists in many lands, to the simple and elemental thesis that the Russians should go back to Russia and leave Europe

If the United States made herself the champion of a policy of evacuation and withdrawal from Europe, she would, I believe, enlist the emotions which are stronger than the Communist ideology—the spirit of nationalism, the tradition of a thou-

#### Education For Tomorrow



# Staying For The Sermon

From The Times of London

CHILDREN, like deathwatch does, in the end, involve the child well that it is old enough for beetles are always rather a cruel dilemma for anything; given the chance it

MARXIAN DOGMA

poned, if possible sine die.

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between the agricultural scientist body of thought which, in the easily.

Right now the dictators of NOT FUNNY

**Replacing The Objects Of Worship** 

By JAMES THRASHER, From New York

SOMETIMES it may seem to Lysenko and the more tradi- hands of the self-anointed, rules

HILDREN, like deathwatch beetles, are always rather a problem in a church. They are technically "in arms" when they first enter the sacred edifice, and any tendency on the part of the infant to assert its belligerent status elicits, from the anxious optimistic faces round the font, much the same nervous spasms as the tantrums of a dictator induce in the states by which he is, or anyhow feels himself to be, encircled.

DISRUPTIVE POWER

Once baptized, children do not surrenders.

Once baptized, children do not normally go to church again for some years; but when they reappear there very often clings to them some hint of that disruptive power, that Molotovian reluctance to co-operate whole-heartedly in the procedings, which was noticeable, even if latent, at their christening.

The convention that recognizes that a sermon is an ordeal too severe for those of tender years is humane and valuable, but it poned, if possible sine die.

OLD ENOUGH

But the child is reminded that it is no longer a baby; its contemporaries and even in certain to the mporaries and even in certain cases its juniors now stay regularly until the end of the service; and—well, really, if it is not old enough to listen to a sermon, it is certainly not old enough to do that train journey to severe for those of tender years is humane and valuable, but it poned, if possible sine die.

NEVER AGAIN

Next Sunday the waters of eloquence—turgid or placid, frothy or sparkling—will close over its head, and it will never know again that lovely moment when, skipping down the path between the green graves, it head a dull, indeterminate, booming sound come faintly through the open windows to die away, unregarded, in the sunshine.

The convention that recognizes that a sermon is an ordeal too severe for those of tender years is humane and valuable, but it is not old enough to do that train journey to Aunt Nora's without an escort.

Poor child! It knows perfectly

#### Global Survey

By DeWITT MACKENZIE

Associated Press Analyst THE STURDY DEFIANCE of Moscow by Yugoslavia's tough dictator, Marshal Tito, is echoing sensationally in another important Russian' satellite state, and that none other than Poland—one of the pillars of the Bolshevist clan.

The Polish Communist Party, with a membership of 1,000,000 is split so wide open that the Red grip on the country is threatened. As high as 50 per cent of the membership is in open revolt. The dissidents are fiercely opposed in general to toeing the party line as laid down by the Communist information bureau, and specifically to the socialization of production in Polish peasant villages

The rebels stand for nationalism, as opposed to the inter-nationalism demanded by the totalitarian dictatorship of Mos-cow. That also is the basis of the row between Tito and the Soviet Union. Poland and Yugoslavia, whose fierce love of independence has been written in their blood time and again through the generations, want an individual and sovereign existence, although they haven't asked for a severance of the tie with

#### WATCH SATELLITES

Lest there be any doubt about the relationship between the Yugoslav and Polish defiances of the master, it can be recorded that a Communist Party resolution presented at an emergency meeting in Warsaw yesterday blamed the "Yugoslav incident" for causing dissension among the Polish Reds.

In conjunction with the emergency conference, a public communique was issued by the executive committee, notifying

like the discontented Czechoslo-



us outsiders that the Soviet government is concentrating its thought and effort on the advancement of its imperialistic is no such thing as heredity in ambitions. But reports from within the vast, mysterious demonstrated doctrines of Mendell vight. The processed is a pound in Citawa aggs.

HAPPY DAYS

Contained, Tules the Soviet to in an actions of some 200,000,000 people.

Russia's rulers clearly believe that while religion may be the opiate of the people, worship is pound in Citawa aggs. ambitions. But reports from within the vast, mysterious deal monstrated doctrines of Mendous U.S.S.R. indicate that the Kremblin is ceaselessly promoting its latest interpretation of basic communism, and settling the communism, and settling the solution of the people, worship is all right. The preserved body of Lenin is exhibited like a holy relic. The face of Premier Staling is displayed at public gatherings in enormous reproductions that the promoted class snobbery.

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In enormous reproductions that the standard productions are a staggering example of bad to be are a staggering example of bad to the conditions in which they flourished—taste. tions in which they flourished—
The Bolsheviks are wise even though in 1862 the income enough to recognize man's urge tax had not been invented.

# Russian thought are pushing the old Marxian dogma of materialism. During the war version of scientific truth for the materialism. During the war version of scientific truth for mortal man and the aging are determined from the materialism.

But now religion, both Christian and Moslem, has again become "the opiate of the people." The clergy once more it a tacked as the servant of bourgeois reaction. Communists men than it probably has a control of the people of the people of the people on the everyday government of bourgeois reaction. Communists made as a neligious principle when that materialism is a religious principle when that materialism as a religious principle when that materialism is 30 years has brought the Russians so few comforts.

STILL TRYING

STILL TRYING

The Soviet leaders are call to the people of the source of the people of the source of the people of the pe know practically nothing of the rest of North America, outside the United States.

#### bourgeois reaction. Communists are being warned that there can be no truce between religion and be no truce between religion and of Lepin his apostle, is law. TALKING DUMMIES

Washington Post

their Marx-made creed.

Another example of the renewed promotion of materialism is the end of the long argument truth of the word can never be questioned. It is a hereditary promise of solving itself very We are happy to learn of another significant step in the humanizing of robots. Clothes now able to talk. One Philadelphia store is using talking mani-kens for the sale of bathing suits. The dummy, by being hooked to a phonograph record, or to an interoffice telephone transmitter, can

#### It Has Been Worse

By FAIRFAX DOWNEY, in the Baltimore Sun

SUMMER was skipped entirely sweltered in a three-day torrid, In Sweden there were prayers in 1816—"Eighteen-Hundred-and-Froze - to - Death," shivering spell, with temperatures to 101. all summer for warmth enough to save the crops.

The Soviet leaders are still

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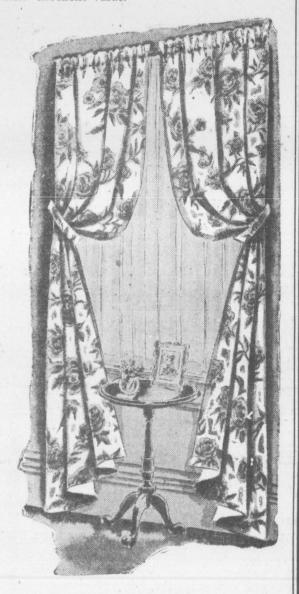
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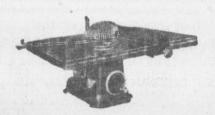
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# Juliana Of Netherlands Inherits A Troubled Empire



By ROBERT N. COOL Queen Juliana of the Nether-ands, who succeeds to the er association after Jan. 1,

Indonesian Union is scheduled to go into effect, replacing the traditional colonial relationship which has existed, with modifications, for more than 300 years. new "states." Under the proposed system, common allegiance to the Queen will link Holland and the proormerly the Netherlands East that the colonial relationship will Good

LONDON (AP) - A Russian

sian military administration in

10-year-old daughter with him. He appeared at a press conference,

where he was heckled and ac-

cused of "treachery" by Russian press representatives in London.

The bespectacled, slightly-built Russian grinned as he exchanged

erbal punches with his hecklers.

sian news agency)," he said.

Engineering Academy in Moscow and during the war was an in-

structor and research worker in

After the war his military jobs in Berlin included a post as sec-

retary of the Russian section of the Allied Control Council and senior assistant to the chief of

the Russian military aviation sec

tion for jet propulsion science

Tokaev steadfastly declined to

comment on military subjects, saying he was "against the Sov-

iet regime, put prefer to fight it politically."

Declaring the Soviet regime is "fostering a third world war," Tokaev said: "I refuse to partici-

pate in this policy and am going over to the camp of its most reso-

lute enemies, as long as this will benefit my people."

jet-propelled planes.

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ago and confirmed by the Foreign Ottawa.

air of free England.

were driven out of Java and and the Pacific oceans became Amsterdam (now New York, Sumatra nationalist guerrillas Dutch possessions at the begin for tropical Surinam on the throne Sept. 4, will be the chief fought for their independence. In the link holding together Holland's major colonies in a new and about a truce on the basis of to discover the coveted sea route it rich. When that ended the Dutch plan for a United from Europe to the "spice Surinam went into a decline States of Indonesia to be a islands" of the East, but the from which it was later rescue That is when the Netherlands of the East, out the partner in a Netherlands Union is scheduled of go into effect, replacing the raditional colonial relationship which has existed, with modifications of the east of the East, out the partner in a Netherlands Union. Dutch followed close on their heels. Freebooting adventurers from Java and India. Now its value as a place where fabulous wealth, and for generally the partner in a Netherlands Union. Dutch followed close on their heels. Freebooting adventurers from Java and India. Now its value as a place where sugar, coffee and rice are grown cannot be compared with that of the comparison of the East, out the partner in a Netherlands Union. The partner in a Netherlands Union of the east of the East, out the partner in a Netherlands Union. The partner in a Netherlands Union of the east of the East, out the partner in a Netherlands Union. The partner in a Netherlands Union of the east of the East, out the partner in a Netherlands Union. The partner in a Netherlands Union of the east of the East, out the partner in a Netherlands Union of the east of the East, out the partner in a Netherlands Union of the east of the East, out the partner in a Netherlands Union. The partner in a Netherlands Union of the east of the partner in a Netherlands Union. The partner in a Netherlands Union of the east of the partner in a Netherlands Union. The partner in a Netherlands Union of the east of the partner in a Netherlands Union. The partner in a Netherlands Union of the east of the partner in a Netherlands Union of the east of the partner in a Netherlands Union. The partner in a Netherlands Union of the east of the partner in a Netherlands Union of the east of the partner in a Netherlands Union of the east of the partner in a Netherlands Union of the east of the partner in a Netherlands Union of the east of the partner in a Netherlands Union of the east of the east of the east of the partner in a Netherlands Union of the east of the east

IMPORTANT CHANGES

Says Soviet Chiefs Fostering War

who said he was once a jet pro-pulsion expert in the Russian air Island Delegates

force emerged from hiding Monday and said he liked the fresh Named To Ottawa

He said lots of other Russians Conservative Parley

sian military administration in Berlin was disclosed a fortnight vention Sept. 31 to Oct. 2 at

Tokaev brought his wife and ternates have been chosen from

Whatever the outcome of prebe resumed. The oldest of the

Three delegates and three al-

each of the Island ridings, and there will be several delegates-

British Columbia as a whole

will have 71 delegates and 51

Delegates at large from the

Island who will be going east are P. A. Hawes, J. L. Mara

alternates at the convention.

at-large making the trip.

France, When the Japanese | for 3,000 miles to link the Indian | In 1667 the Dutch traded New top in the scramble for empire. Manhattan acreage.

The accompanying map shows their colonies in 1650, before the British came into possession of sent negotiations, no one predicts New Amsterdam, the Cape of Good Hope and Ceylon. But even when these were gone the World War II., in the closing world's major empires faces imears of Queen Wilhelmina's portant changes under the new colonies in both hemispheres except for world War II., in the closing worlds likely worlds with a likely world war II. In the closing worlds likely worlds world world world war II. In the closing worlds likely world worl

ie North Sea. NEW PRODUCTS

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High Schools, Grades 7 · 12 Elementary, Grades 1 · 6 SCHOOL ZONES (for Transportation Purposes)

NORTH SAANICH HIGH SCHOOL—High school pupils living in the area bounded by Verdier Ave., to the water on the west, and Stelly's Cross Road to the water on the east, and northward to the end of the Saanich Peninsula.

MOUNT NEWTON HIGH SCHOOL—High school pupils living in the area of Wards 5 and 6, Saanich Municipality, from the southern boundary of Ward 5, northward to that section immediately south of Stelly's Cross Road and Verdier Ave. (not including Stelly's and

CORDOVA BAY SCHOOL—All elementary pupils living along the East Saanich Road, between Brookleigh and Haliburton. DEEP COVE SCHOOL-All elementary pupils living along Patricia

SIDNEY SCHOOL—All elementary pupils living along Mills Cross Road.

#### BUS SCHEDULE

Bus No 1—CORDOVA BAY - MOUNT NEWTON - CORDOVA ELEMENTARY - MOUNT NEWTON

Route:	A.M.—Leave Cordova Bay School for Mt. Newton———— (All pupils within one mile of Cordova School this bus.)		
		8.00	
	Stop Pearl Farm	8.10	
	Sayward Road	8.12	
	Cordova and East Saanich Road	8.15	
	Cordova School	8.20	
	Blenkinsop		
	Cordova School		
	Leave Cordova School for Mt. Newton- (Pick up all high school pupils from thereon north	8.45	
Route:	P.M.—Reverse above schedule, first load leaving Mt. New High School at 3.15.	wton	

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Bus_No.	2-PROSPECT LAKE	- MOUNT	NEWTON -	ROYAL OAK -
	MOUNT NEWTON			
Route:	A.MLeave Durrance	Road		8.00

W.M. TEGALE	Durrance Road	0.00
	Prospect Garage	8.05
	Jackson's Corner	8.08
	Beaver Lake Store	8.13
	Antrim and Oldfield	8.20
Arrive	Mt. Newton	8.25
Leave	Mt. Newton via East Saanich Road	8.30
Arrive	Royal Oak	8.45
Leave	Royal Oak	8.46
Arrive	Mount Newton	9.00

Route: P.M.-Reverse route, leaving Mt. Newton 3.15 p.m.

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	SIDNEY
Route:	A.M.—Leaves Brentwood 7.4
	(Pick up all children en route from Brentwood to
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North Saanich	
Mills Cross Road and Wilson Road	

Route: P.M.—Reverse route, first bus leaving North Saanich High School at 3.15.

JAMES ISLAND-THURSDAY ONLY.

All junior and senior island pupils will be met at Saanichton Wharf at 8.15 by the School Bus. Leave North Saanich High Wharf at 8.15 by the School Bus. Leave North Saanich High School at 3.15 p.m. and catch the 3.45 boat for James Island.

BY ORDER OF SCHOOL DISTRICT No. 63 (SAANICH). (Mrs.) K. N. SPARKS, Secretary-treasurer.

# 9,000 Visit Island's Oldest Fair At Saanich

beamed down on the largest and oldest exhibition and fair on Vancouver Island on Labor Day More than 2,000 entries in every type of home craft, livestock and farming made the old Saanichton Fair the most interesting in recent years.

Nine thousand thronged the

fairground and agricultural hall through the day, while cars were lined up for half a mile on both sides of the road leading to the fair. Attendance this year bettered last year's record crowd. watched livestock judging, highland dancing and the horse jumping competition.

Dr. J. B. Munro, deputy minister of agriculture, opened the fair and told of the fine record set by the North and South Saanich Agricultural Association in sponsoring the gala day for 80 consecutive years to make it the oldest continuous fair wast of the Great Lakes.

"It is without doubt the biggest fair on Vancouver Island,

The finest produce the Saanich Peninsula has to offer covered great long tables in the Agricul-tural Hall. There were great masses of flowers, plates of all types of vegetables and fruit. Flowers from country gardens provided a riot of color for the scene in the hall.

Homecraft and cooking sec-tions had many entries ranging from a succulent apple pie which won first honors for Mrs. Kay Bachinski of Saanichton, to Mrs. E. J. DeRousie's first class bis

Golden ears of corn were shown by many farmers of the district with D. H. Heyer taking first place for his collection of corn in three varieties.

#### BOYS' AND GIRLS' CLASSES

Outdoors were calf club classes for boys and girls, horse jumping to thrill spectators and the ever popular Highland dancing. People answered the call of the fair with the same enthusiasm their parents and grandparents did many

years before them. Stuart G. Stoddart, general secretary, estimated that the record crowds were handled easier this year than ever before, with additional parking space, north of the Agricultural Hall accommodating hundreds of auto-mobiles. Riding classes were held at the rear of the hall, while Highland dancing took place in front of Pioneer Hall.

The space used in former years for riding events was used this year for the school sports,

HIGHLIGHTS OF SHOW Here were some of the high-

light of the day's show:

In the poultry exhibit a ribbon for first in the best rooster and best hen in the show went to R. Hoole and Son of Royal Oak. Charles Warren of Victoria valked off with four first prizes for honey with D. H. Heyer also taking prizes in the honey

Mrs. A. R. Anderson, Royal Oak, was awarded the B.C. trophy for the most points in the homecraft section. Mrs. Anderson was first in the selection of jams and collection of bottled plums classes. She also





The best that famed Saanich peninsula has to offer is found on these well-laden tables in the hall of the North and South Saanich Agricultural Society.



Children give their livestock a careful last-minute check-over before parading them to the judges in the boys' and girls' heifer calf class at Saanich Fair.

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Mrs. E. J. DeRousie, Royal Oak, placed first in the boys' and girls' fruit and petition. Mrs. J. T. McHattie, Royal Oak, placed first in the boys' and girls' fruit and vegetable section, and Mrs. E. Lee of Brentwood woh a first lord layer cake class while her for a collection of annes. iced layer cake class, while her for a collection of apples. entry in the class for dark fruit

In the flower classes, go cake won for Mrs. James Turner of Royal Oak first prize.

Even the children were in there pitching in the classes for

#### OUTSTANDING

Mrs. Norman Foster of Saanichton was awarded a special prize for the most outstanding exhibit in the household arts section. Her entry was a choco-

Willard W. Michell showed the best bale of mixed hay and also best bale of clover hay, while F. H. Staverman, Langford, won The won a prize for his huge sunflowers, standing over 10 feet high. E. Ekstrom won first in mangel Coombes was awarded second

awarded Mrs. W. D. Michell of James Island had the heaviest man's sleeveless sweater.

In the flower classes, genera-ally acknowledged to be the best show in recent years, Mrs, W. Rothgordt of Saanichton won the mixed dahlia class. Mr. baked goods when young Betty Heyer was first in the gladioli

Mrs. R. Crawford of Saanichton won first place with her 'entry of a bowl of cut flowers while Mrs. B. M. Willoughby of Royal Oak was first with her decorative table centre. Miss E. T. Jeune entered the best lady's corsage of the show.

MEN WIN FANCY WORK

The women were not the only

won first prize for canned vege class. A. J. Pratt showed the prize for chair sets and Alextables, winning not only the B.C. heaviest green pumpkin, weigh ander Laing walked away with Electric trophy, but the newlying 52 pounds, while B. A. Kerry a first prize for his entry of a

trophy for exhibitor obtaining golden pumpin, weighing 54 It was a close finish between most points in the jam, bottled pounds. Honors for the best box of tained the highest number of fruits and vegetables section.

Mrs. E. J. DeRousie, Royal

Honors for the best box of tained the highest number of potatoes went to W. E. Burch, points in the main exhibition

events open to boys or girls was won by Sally Pollard of Oak Bay.

HASTINGS-Wells were so low recently at Three Oaks, near here, that it took 600 turns at the pump to raise two gallons of

CIVI Tonight's Highlights

7.00-Eddie Howard

8.00-Meet the Morgans 8.30—Let's Play Bridge 9.00—Symphony of Melody

DIAL 900

#### British-Israel Group To Hold Convention

Victoria branch of the British-Israel World Federation will resume activities with two lectures by field-secretary R. E. Wemp at First Baptist Church on Thursday and Friday evenings. From then until the annual convention which opens on Sept. 22 and last ing for four days, no meetings are planned as yet.

For the convention more than 130 officially-appointed delegates will gather from all parts of Caand a to conduct business.

The First Baptist Church will be the centre of two mass meetings, Sept. 23 and 24, the lower hall being used for business ses-

It is expected that Mayor Percy George will formally open the convention in an address of wel-

Led by Commissioner Rev. E.
J. Springett, a galaxy of speakers will address the convention. Mrs. O. A. Brake, a much-traveled lecturer of Victoria, currently homeward-bound from a trans-Canada and English speak-ing tour, will also speak.



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Yachting enthusiasts from Vancouver, Bellingham and Seattle, as well as Victoria, Nanaimo and Maple Bay, gathered over the week-end at Genoa Bay, where the annual Cowichan Bay Regatta was held. Pictured at the left is Bear-Admiral E. Rollo Mainguy, O.B.E., R.C.N., with Miss Christine Pierce and Joan Fleming, Victoria, and Miss Margaret Duncan of Duncan, V.I. Centre, left to right, P. G. Sills, Mrs. R. J. Wride, Mrs. Sills and B. Russel Ker, Victoria. Right, Mr. Don Cruickshank, Misses Jean Cruickshank, Beverly Foss and Ruth Hlanfildt, top of cabin,

headdress.

with Mrs. Archie Iverson, Cliff Cruickshank, Mary Cruickshank and Archie Iverson, all of the Queen City Yacht Club, Seattle. The regatta was staged Sunday under joint a uspices of Cowichan Bay, Maple Bay, Nanaimo and Royal Victoria Yacht Clubs. Genoa Bay Lodge was headquarters. Over 300 visitors attended the opening dance at the lodge on Saturday evening.—(Photos by Bill Halkett)

#### Candlelight Service Unites Shirley Olsen, H. R. Pinchin

where the principals attended University of B.C. and where dard baskets of gladioli and delphinium formed the blue and parents of the groom make their home, attended the ceremony Saturday evening when Miss Shirley Winifred Olsen and Harold Raymond Pinchin exchanged wedding rings vedding rings.

Rev. D. H. Telfer of Point couver.

Grey United Church, performed

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fourth year in home economics T. M. Warr, Esquimalt.

#### train. Sheer net floated to the end of her train from a satin Commodores' Party Climax Of Yacht Races She carried white gladioli and

Mrs. Harold P. Pinchin, Vancouver.

Dr. Olsen gave his daughter in marriage.

Her self-designed gown in traditional satin was styled with high neckline, softly-draped shoulders, snug bodice distinguished with tiny self-covered buttons, lowered waistline and full skirt sweeping into circular

WOOL JERSEY

Harold P. Pinchin, Vancouver.

Ure hats to match, and long white gloves. All carried crescent bouquets of Marguerites and cornflowers.

Mr. Ted Bayles, 800 Island Highway, Langford, has left for Grand Forks, where he will visit Mr. Fred Wilkinson.

Peter Olsen attended his sister's groom as best man. Ushers were Ronald Pinchin, brother of the groom, and Bert Showler.

During the signing of the register, Victor Pinchin, uncle of the groom, sang "I'll Walk Beside You."

Dr. Telfer gave the wedding Dr. Telfer gave the wedding of the coverance of Marguerites and cornflowers.

Mr. Ted Bayles, 800 Island Highway, Langford, has left for Grand Forks, where he will visit freal was and are guests of Mrs. Hudson's parents, Col. and Mrs. J. K. Cornwall, "The Oaks," Oak Bay Avenue.

Rev. G. Rex Brown performed the ceremony before an altar Georated with baskets of glad-division have arrived from China and Highway, Langford, has left for Grand Forks, where he will visit may arrived from China and Highway, Langford, has left for Grand Forks, where he will visit may arrived from China and Highway, Langford, has left for Grand Forks, where he will visit may arrived from China and Highway, Langford, has left for Grand Forks, where he will visit may arrived from China and Highway, Langford, has left for Grand Forks, where he will visit may arrived from China and Highway, Langford, has left for Grand Forks, where he will visit may arrived from China and Highway, Langford, has left for Grand Forks, where he will visit may arrived from China and Highway, Langford, has left for Grand Forks, where he will visit may arrived from China and Highway, Langford, has left for Grand Forks, where he will visit may arrived from China and Highway Dr. Telfer gave the wedding Straith.

Beside You."

Dr. Telfer gave the wedding toast at a reception which followed at the home of the bride's parents. The table, set with white gladioli and red begonias, was lighted by white candles and centred with a three-tier cake.

Mr. and Mrs. Pinchin are traveling up-island on their honeymoon and will make their home in Vancouver, where the groom is publisher of the Point Grey News Gazette.

Mrs. Olsen, who wore for traveling a smoke blue suit of cashmere gabardine, with diagonal button detailing on the cutaway jacket, navy felt hat trimmed in satin, navy accessories and mauve orchid corsage bouquet, will complete her fourth year in home economics at University of B.C.

Bell, G. N. Straith and D. A. Straith.

Guests from Vancouver attending to his prants home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Swansborough, came from Vancouver were the mean form vancouver the mean form Vancouver over the week-end for the marriage Sunday at Gorge Presby-terian Church of Miss Grace to the marriage Sunday at Gorge Presby-terian Church of Miss Grace to the marriage Sunday at Gorge Presby-terian Church of Miss Grace to the marriage Sunday at Gorge Presby-terian Church of Miss Grace to the marriage Sunday at Gorge Presby-terian Church of Miss Grace to the marriage Sunday at Gorge Presby-terian Church of Miss Grace to the marriage Sunday at Gorge Presby-terian Church of Miss Grace to the marriage Sunday at Gorge Presby-terian Church of Miss Grace to the marriage Sunday at Gorge Presby-terian Church of Miss Grace to the marriage Sunday at Gorge Presby-terian Church of Miss Grace to the marriage Sunday at Gorge Presby-terian Church of Miss Grace to the marriage Sunday at Gorge Presby-terian Church of Miss Grace to the marriage Sunday at Gorge Presby-terian Church of Miss Grace Church On Mrs. A. B. Schwengers and Mr. A. T. H. Hornibrook, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Crawford, Beach Drive. They may be been week-end for the marriage Sunday at Gorge Presby-terian Church of Miss Grace to the marriage Sunday at Gorge Presby-terian Church of Miss Grace to the marr

T. M. Warr, Esquimait.

September bride-elect, Miss Gloria Millard has returned to Chilliwack after spending the holiday week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Millard, 2601 Burdick Avenue. Miss Barbara Mae Lipsey, who will be her guest for the mother, Mrs. Edith Magrath. The gifts were concealed in a decorated box topped with a miniature oil derrick, in compliment to the groom-elect. Mr. Mars Gloria Millard has returned to Chilliwack after spending the holiday week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Millard, 2601 Burdick Avenue. Miss Barbara Mae Lipsey, who will be her guest for the next week.

Guests registered at Genoa Bay Lodge over the week-end, were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith, Hongkong; Mrs. Nancy Mc. Street, Victoria. miniature oil derrick, in compliment to the groom-elect, Mr. Michael Foord-Kelcey. Games were played and refreshments served with Mrs. Peasland and Mrs. Jack Scott assisting the hostess. Other guests invited were Mesdames E. Burgess, T. Hunt, S. Temple, H. McDonald, R. Slater, Misses Lois Magrath, Ellen Summerville, Rachel Woodward, Joyce Mawle, Muriel Bur. Were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith, Hongkong; Mrs. Nancy Mc. Intyre, Winnipeg; Miss Betty Black, R. F. Driscoll and S. G. Wallace, Misses Violet Mc. A. Wallace, Misses Violet Mc. Conaghy and Joan Clements, Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Miller, Vandouver, formerly of Quadra Street, Victoria.

Dr. A. M. Sanford heard the nuntial vows. White silk embroidered lace edged the lily point sleeves, and trimmed the off-shoulder neck-victoria.

Miss Bunty McKay entertained at the home, 24 Olympia Avenue, white satin roses at the edge of the full train mixed event the control of the full train mixed cover the power than the control of the control o ward. Joyce Mawle, Muriel Bur-Joan Beecher and little Bonnie Hunt.

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Douguet.

All carried Church Calgary, was the scene of a double ring captains and crews of light grey overchecked in blue, navy accessories and gardenia en corsage.

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# David Miller Weds

Miss Bunty McKay entertained at her home, 24 Olympia Avenue, Friday evening, to honor Miss Shirley Gunn, who left today for Toronto where she will study wore a necklace of finely cut for Toronto where she will study at the University. Refreshments at the University. Refreshments were served in buffet style, and Miss Francette d'Estrube presided at the tea une Cuert

sided at the tea urn. Guests, who attended University of B.C. with the honor guest, included Misses Pam Butcher, Nanette Misses Pam Butcher, Nanette Honor guest in Shaw Pat Jordan With Mary Queen of Durham, Barbara Shaw, Pat Jordan, Gwen Shaw, Mary Duncan, Jessie-Jean McDowell, Barbara Hobbs, Doreen Bell, Frances James and Joan Matheson. Miss Maxine Parkin attended

Guests in the city for the

Birney-Bayliss wedding Saturday her sister as bridesmaid. Her at 7, included Mr. and Mrs. R. H. gown, similar to that of the Hawes, Saskatoon, Sask.; Mr. honor matrons, was in Alice blue.

Hawes, Saskatoon, Sask.; Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Eric Franklin, Courtenay; Mr. and Mrs. D. Mauro, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kincaid, Mr. and Mrs. Ian McCloy, Mrs. Strachan and Dr. Stewart Strachan, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Trevor Jordan-Knox, Mr. and Mrs. Cameron Maddin, Mr. Robert Currie, Miss Lois Easton and Miss Helen Blois, all of Vancouver; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Eytel and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Eytel, Bremerton Washing

mond Eytel, Bremerton Washing toria. Following a reception at York

Room, Hotel Georgia, the couple left on their honeymoon to Daughters, Assembly No. 5, Thursday, at the home of Mrs.

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Thanks Received — Representatives from groups of Metropolitan United Women's Auxiliary met in the schoolroom with the president, Mrs. F. H. Parsons in the Many guests from Vancouver dent, Mrs. F. H. Parsons in the Many guests from Vancouver the weekend, to visit her sister, Miss and senior attendants, Mrs. Vernon Bruce and Miss Frances Harrison.

The was in the city over the weekend, to visit her sister, Miss and senior attendants, Mrs. Vernon Bruce and Miss Frances Harrison.

Yellow daisies fashioned their headdresses and they carried the bridate was formed by the marriage. Saturday

United Women's Auxiliary met in the schoolroom with the president, Mrs. F. H. Parsons in the chair. Devotional period was taken by Mrs. S. Cole. A letter was read from Miss Elda Daniels of Korea thanking the sewing group of the auxiliary and Women's Missionary Society for parcels of clothing and quilts sent to the mission. This group has made 20 quilts and numerous knitted garments this year, some of which were sent to the Fraser Valley flood victims. Plans are under way for the fall bazaar which is to be held in the school room on Nov. 5, and a tea is planned for Sept. 30.

end, to visit her sister, Miss Esther McCaig, Lulie Street.

Many guests from Vancouver attended the marriage Saturday evening of Miss Shirley Olsen attended the marriage Saturday evening of Miss Shirley Olsen and Mr. Harold R. Pinchin, and Mrs. H. P. Pinchin, parents of the groom, Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Pinchin, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. K. Pinchin, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. K. Pinchin, Mr. and Mrs. A. G. While the register was being signed, Miss Phyllis Corbett sang their honeymoon at Santa Barbara, Calif., and on their return will make their home at 104 Hilda Street.

Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. D. Ferguson. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are spending their honeymoon at Santa Barbara, Calif., and on their return will make their home at 1104 Hilda Street.

Forest green shoes and hand bag provided pleasing contrast with the bride's traveling suit of grey Barathea, with matching topocal and grey toque.

#### Engagements

And Mrs. W. E. Pinchin, Ocean topcoat and grey toque. Park, B.C., also attended.

Clubwomen's News

Regent Mrs. Bertha Parsons pre

sided and reports were given by Mrs. A. E. Bumpus, films; Mrs.

and also gave an account of pres-

The engagement is announce The engagement is annotated of Gladys Moira, daughter of Mrs. A. E. Bumpus, films; Mrs. Mrs. A. E. Bumpus, films; Mrs. K. Jaffray, educational secretary, and Mrs. G. A. Vantreight, treasurer. Arrangements were made seconds with two drops of soft Murine in each eye. You get— Thomas Harris, Calgary Alta., urer. Arrangements were made son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Harris, for a rummage sale in Octoben and a social afternoon at the next place in Victoria on Sept. 25, afternoon tea was served.

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#### When Your **Eyes Are Tired** Confederation Day—Plans were discussed at a meeting of Sir James and Lady Douglas Chap-ter, I.O.D.E., for celebration of Confederation Day on Nov. 19.

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# Fall Bazaar—Tentative date for sun, wind and dust. a fall bazzar was set as Oct. 29 at a meeting of Camosun Chapter, I.O.D.E. Mrs. A. E. Mainprize presided and Mrs. J. Meiss reported \$16.75 in general fund



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# On Wedding Trip

Traveling by plane to Van-couver, Spokane and Seattle are Leonard Phillip Walton and his beonard Prining Watton and ins-bride, the former Grace Dorothy Haynes, who were married Sun-day at 4, at Gorge Presbyterian Church, with Rev. T. H. McAllis-ter officiating.

The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haynes, Courtenay, V.I., was attended by Miss Connie Holmes, and the groom, son of Mrs. Helen Walton, 1727 Adamae Street, and the late C. W. Walton, chose Jack Speakman as best-man. Garry Walton and Bruce-Baird acted as ushers.

Given in marriage by her mother, the bride was attired in a sheer wool suit of smoke blue. She wore wine accessories, and corsage bouquet of blush pink roses and swansonia, and her only ornament was a double strand of pearls, gift of her

Miss Holmes chose a suit in burgundy wine, with grey accessories and corsage bouquet of Talisman roses and swansonia,

Asters, dahlias and gladioli decorated the church for the cere-mony. During the signing of the register, Mrs. Dorothy McDonald sang "Because," accompanied by Mrs. Holmes.

A reception followed at Strathcona Hotel, where Mrs. Haynes and Mrs. Walton received guests with the newlyweds. G. I. Edgelow proposed the toast to the bride. A three-tier cake encircled A three-tier cake encircled with pink tulle centred the table. When the couple left on their honeymoon, the bride donned a grey gabardine topcoat over her wedding ensemble.



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B.A., social meeting, Orange Hall. Courtney Street, tonight at 7.30 . . . Royal Oak Women's Institute, Thursday at 2.30, in lower hall. Afternoon tea will be

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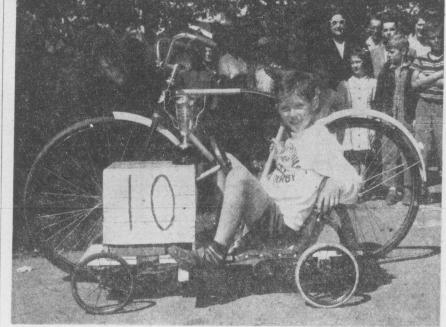
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## Nine-Year-Old Wins Soap Box Crown



Murray McIntyre, Victoria's new Soap Box Derby champion, shown with his bug, his cup and the first prize bicycle.

City police officers picked eight-year-old Jackie Fry, 2221 Oregon Street, as the most care-ful driver out of the 72 com-

petitors. As a safety prize, he was presented with a signet ring.

Henry Dovey aged seven, of 325 Wordsworth Street, was

given a special prize for being

Jack Spaulding and Digger Caldwell, two of the Langford

Speedway aces, borrowed two of the bugs for a novelty race. Spaulding finished first by about

leaving only a narrow lane for the bugs.

One serious accident marred the occasion. E. J. Smith, 2636

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ing contest and Louis de Macedo, Roseberry Ave., had his right leg

"Oh boy! Oh boy! Whooo!"
That was the victory cry of nine-year-old Murray McIntyre, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. McIntyre, 2684 Dewdney Avenue, as he flashed across the finish line in the final race of the Knights of Pythias' Soap Box Derby held Labor Day morning on Ryan Street hill.

As he was carried back to the "Oh boy! Oh boy! Whooo!"

on Ryan Street hill.

As he was carried back to the top of the hill on the shoulders of two of his best friends, Murray confided he had been after the championship title for three

Along with the silver chal-lenge cup, the champion was given presented with a brand new bicycle. He showed more interest in the cup than the bike. He said he already had a bike

About 4,000 spectators with special sp bec Street, placed fifth.
Norman Wilkinson, 11, 2832

Parkview Drive, was awarded two prizes; one for having the most original bug and another for coasting further than anyone

Murray McIntyre's car took second-place honors in the coast-

#### 100,000 In Detroit Hear Truman Make Campaign Speech

DETROIT (AP) — President Truman told a crowd of more than 100,000 here Monday that economic freedom in the United States will be threatened with an "era of fear" if the country elects a "reactionary" Republican administration.

Calling free labor "our best bulwark against Communism,"

Truman declared: "If you let Republican reac-tionaries get complete control of the government, I fear not only for wages and living standards of working men but even for our democratic institutions of free

labor and free enterprise." The crowd massed around Cadillac Square for a Labor Day turnout sponsored by the C.I.O. 100,000 to 120,000 persons by

The crowd responded with scattered applause as Truman, in the third of six campaign speeches scheduled for the day predicted that if the Republicans in the November presidential White House as well as Congress there will be another "boom and bust cycle."

"The boom is for them and the bust is for you," he cried. CRITICIZES CONGRESS

The President, who earlier had criticized Congress in brief peeches at Grand Rapids and Lansing, sailed into the Taft Hartley labor law, leading United States labor legislation named after its sponsors, Senator Robert Taft (Rep.-O.) and Representa-tive Fred Hartley (Rep.-N.J.). It was, he said, one of the "body blows" labor has suffered

at the hands of the Republicans, Without calling by name Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, his Republican presidential opponent, Truman said the typi-cal "reactionary" Republican is "a very shrewd man" with "a calculating machine where his heart ought to be."

He said this Republican has "many able allies in the press and radio" and had learned a lot from the operations of dictators and "reactionary demagogues

"Labor must fight harder than ever to preserve its legitimate rights," he said.

Parent-Teachers' Meeting At Langford

LANGFORD — An executive meeting of the Langford Parent-Teachers' Association will be held Wednesday at 8 in the

Names of teachers who will be serving at Langford School and in other schools in the district are as follows:

as follows:

Langford: Miss R. King, principal; F. Hambrook, Miss J. Eddy, Miss A. Sullivan, Mrs. I. E. McDonald; Colwood: Miss I. M. Swanson, Mrs. L. Forbes; Happy Valley: F. J. Wilway, principal, Mrs. L. Willway, Miss S. Abbott; Metchosin: Mrs. M. Helgensen, Mrs. N. Willing.

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## SCHOOL DAYS

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Thus on the day of Queen their capital carrying the orbon. And for digestive upsets during the daytime, remember you can carry Rennies in pocket or bag; they're separately wrapped for that purpose. don't relieve you, it's high time you saw your doctor. 25c and 75c all druggists. Ask for Digestive Rennies.

## Juliana's Inauguration Revives Old Ceremonies



Insignia displayed in Amsterdam church when new Queen pro-

form above which was a canopy

Under the canopy was a chair which was first used at the

known as the "Crowning Robe," of red purple velvet studded with

gold lions and trimmed with ermine, has hung from the shoul-ders of three members of the

ship, the Insignia or Regalia consisting of the Crown, the Scep-

tre, the Imperial Orb and as this is a constitutional monarchy-the Constitution itself.

fillet, set with four large oval rubies, four oblong sapphires and

eight smaller round emeralds, set alternately. From this fillet rise eight gold leaves alternating with

unwards to meet in the centre

Queen Juliana of the Nether- | sealed Monday with the cereland's was inaugurated Monday mony of inauguration. in the New Church in Amster- OBJECTS DISPLAYED abdication of her mother, Wilsymbolic objects:

Juliana also doubled the symbolic objects:

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helmina, under an act signed by THRONE—In the ceremony in King George at the ceremony, Wilhelmina last Saturday, and the New Church the throne she made this fact known to the simply consisted of a raised plat-

#### people by proclamation. NO CORONATION

There is no coronation ceremony in the Netherlands, but an inauguration, a ceremony inauguration of a member of the which expresses just as forcibly House of Orange as a coronation the essential CROWNING ROBE-The mantle form of kingship was carried out. At the eremony, the new Queen swore in the presence of both Chambers of the States-General, to the Constitution and the Netherlands people. She does so in the constitutional formula as before the Throne, displayed the symbols of the Realm and King-

people that I shall always support and maintain the constitu-

"I swear that I shall maintain and defend the independence and the territory of the state to the utmost of my power; that I shall protect the general and the special liberties of all my subjects process and as a distinctive of persons and as a distinctive of all the state of the control of t cial liberties of all my subjects persons and as a distinctive of and that, in order to maintain and promote the general and special prosperity, I shall employ all by the rules of heraldry. The State crown of the Netherlaws, as a good king ought to laws, as a good king ought to

laws, as a good king ought to do."

"So help me God Almighty."

After which, the StatesGeneral, as the Netherlands Parliament is called, proceeded to crown and consists of a gold receive and pay homage to the new Queen," according to the formula prescribed in the Con-

#### 'LONG LIVE THE QUEEN"

LONG LIVE THE QUEEN" large pearls. Leaves are supported by arched points from which member had taken the oath, the the Kings-at-Arms, deaux, bending inwards and then tanding to the right of the throne and swaying his sceptre, under a gold globe and cross. loudly declared: "Her Majesty The crown is fastened on a standing to the left of the throne.
Thus on the day of Queen palmettes and ending in a corintian capital carrying the orb Wilhelmina's abdication, Sept. 4,
Princess Juliana ascended the
throne by right of inheritance,
earth, the orb symbolises authorbut the ties which unite the new

artist, S. K. de Roos, and is a superb example of Dutch book Commonwealth. She was deco

decoration.

The insignia described above did not function in the inauguration ceremony. The crown was not placed on the head of the decoration.

Commonwealth. She was decorated by Juliana at Dam Palace a few hours later with the grand cross of the Netherlands Lion.

Gen. H. D. G. Crerar, wartime not placed on the head of the new Queen, nor did she carry a place in the Royal Procession, vestiture.

Two other attributes of the Realm, however, were carried in the procession. These were the Sword of State, which was carried unsheathed before the Queen by an officer of high ank, and the Royal Standard. SWORD OF STATE—When the procession entered the church, the bearer of the Sword of State cole his roles have bear to the throne. took his place next to the throne.

The Sword has an antique blade;

Leo J. Fagan, 869 Island High-

of the throne.

The Standard hung from a gilded spear. It is made of white moire silk on which the Arms of the State are painted, it is call before attended.

No one was injured, although a wrecking car was required to move both automobiles. Provincial Police attended. fringed and has tassels of gold

and Nassau blue.
Gold and blue are also the dinstinctive colors of the Kings-at-Arms and of the Heralds, whose function it was to pro claim to the people that the in-auguration had taken place.

PRINCESS MARGARET THERE The New Church (Nieuwe Kerk) is the traditional church of worship for the royal family

in Dam Square.

Juliana's investiture brough together representatives from together representatives from the thrones of Europe. The pageantry of Wilhelmina's Golden Jubilee last week and the climax of the ceremonies of dam. As the legal successor she had accepted the crown on the description of the description of the description of the riter and the

not placed on the head of the new Queen, nor did she carry the sceptre and orb as was the custom in days gone by. These attributes did not even find represented Canada at the investigation.

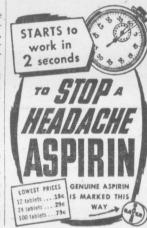
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A group of officials of the Investment Dealers' Association of Canada are traveling west for the semi-annual meeting of the executive committee of the organization in Winnipeg Sept. 13 and 14.

In books. He learned more and more about the art of reading, and at length knew the meaning of thousands of Chinese "picture words."

At the age of 22, Confuctus started a school of a new kind. His pupils were youths only a few years younger than himself, and their teacher spent most of the words.

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operations today after the long Labor Day week-end to probe the possibilities for the long-forecast fall advance. Judging by recast fall advance. Judging by recent

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ARKETS RESUME

Security exchanges returned to perations, today after the conduct of the conduct

look on him as a great teacher As the years went by, some of them came to be his disciples, in-stead of simply his pupils. Among these were certain young

men of noble family.

Lao Tse, "the Old Thinker," played a part in giving Confucius some of his ideas, but the younger man had thoughts of his own. He kept on studying the writings of the past, and tried to learn everything possible about the ways in which people had been governed.

At last there came a great day or him—he was made the governor of the city of Chung-tu. Here was a man who had been telling others what to do in public office. How would he manage when he came into a place of power?

#### Five Die In Major Accident In B.W.I.

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (CP)—Five persons were killed and 16 injured when two city-bound vehicles plunged down a 30-foot embankment into the

day. Six of the injured are in serious condition in a hospital. The vehicles—a passenger automobile and a bus—dropped into the 12-foot-deep river through a bridge at Arima which had been dam-

agd in a flood.

The car, returning from horse races at Arima, was the first to come to grief. When its passen-gers were scrambling to safety the bus came along and passed over their heads into the river.
United States army authorities
at nearby Waller Field sent
divers to the scene of the tragedy

#### Forest Fire Record Best In 28 Years

and recovered five bodies.

The forest fire situation in British Columbia this year is better than any other year since

Forest protection officials of the government said today 740 fires to date is the smallest recorded number at this date in

recorded number at this date in 28 years.

At this time last year the number was 1,221 and in the corresponding period of 1946 the number was 1,525.

Cost of the 740 this year has been \$39,200. Cost last year was \$56,743 and in 1946, \$130,350.

Of the 740 fires this year, 197 have been in the Vancouver district; 51 in Prince Rupert area; 168 in Fort George area; 164 in Kamloops district and 160 in the Nelson area. Those in the Fort George area have cost the most, \$26,131.

There are seven fires burning

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LEEDS, Eng. (AP) — Memory is returning to George Wallace, but he has decided not to return to his old life, the one he forgot during four years of amnessia. to his old life, the one he forgot during four years of amnesia. Open On Sept. 13

41, now remembers he was separated from his wife and daughter before he left to fight the war in North Africa.

word "she did not wish to see me." He added, however, "but I would have liked to see my little girl. She was very young when I went away."

Among other things, Wallace, LUXTON—The Metchosin Dis



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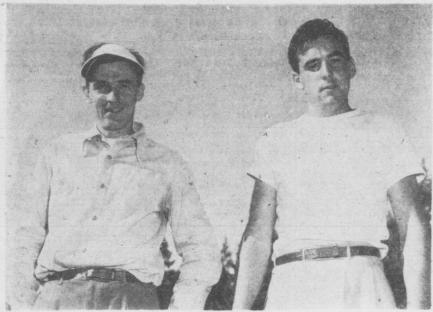
Braves earlier this season, were ringing in the ears of Burt

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"They can't catch me when I'm in front.

#### Winner, Runner-up In Provincial Golf



Bill Mawhinney, right, winner over Lyle Hurschman in an extra hole playoff for the B.C. closed

# **Mawhinney Captures Playoff For B.C. Closed Golf Championship**

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only three holes to play Hurschman started a sensational comeback that ended in disaster on the ninth hole.

TWO BIRDIES

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# **Carburetor** and **Motor**

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1926 SPECIALISTS 1948

hinney of Vancouver retained his pin and almost certain of the Eric Hibberson with 310 and

befeating champion Bill Maw, hinney for vancouver retained his B.C. closed amateur golf championship yesterday at Colowood by defeating fellow townsman Lyle Hurschman of Vancouver by two strokes, 35 to 37, in an unprecedented extra nine-hole playoff. The Vancouver pair finished the regulation 72 holes tied for first place with scores of 299.

Mawhinney, who started the final 18 holes of tournament play three strokes behind Hurschman who had forged into the lead with a 54-hole score of 223, caught Hurschman to the loft hole of the afternoon round.

The man at the 10th hole of the first two holes. There he with scores of 299.

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The Canadian junior champion posted a four to Hurschman's six on the first extra hole and went four strokes up on the second when he banged in a 12-foot putt for a birdle three while Hurschman took a bogey five.

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Three strokes down and with only three holes to play Hurschman started a sensational come.

After each got par fours on the 16th Mawhinney saw his lead cut one stroke on the 17th when he was short with his case.

WO BIRDIES

The game almost ended for the two-time champion on the 18th o but one stroke.

On the ninth hole Mawhinney, who played first to green, caught he trap with his second. Hurschman missed a nine-foot putt for a birdle and the chambar in attempting to play to be a property of the control of the chambar in attempting to play to be a played to be a played

Scottish B.C. Men's

Softball Champions

Canadian Scottish, island men's senior C softball cham-pions, added the British Co-

lumbia title to its honor list on Sunday by whipping B. and K. of New Westminster

in straight games in the best-of-three sries.

The Scots took the first

game, 9 to 4, and the second in a slugfest, 22 to 16.

Ladysmith Takes Two

was only one man on the course with a chance to catch or better the Vancouver duo. That was Bill

McColl of Colwool. But McColl slipped to a six on the 16th and lost all chance. However, he did finish with a score of 302, for third place.

From City All-Stars Just in passing it should be notel that McColl, who it was figured had a great chance for the title, played the entire tour nament with a badly damaged index finger, and it had some bill at Ladysmith.

effect on his game. Vic Painter of Colwood wound up in fourth place with a 72-hole total of 305 while other

SOCCER MEETING Esquimalt football team will

# **Athletics Sweep Two From Bremerton**

## New Murderer's Row Blasts Six Home Runs; Blankenship Wins 23rd

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Bremerton	88	58	.603	
Spokane	92	62	.597	
VICTORIA	87	64	.576	
Tacoma	78	66	.542	
Vancouver	62	74	.456	
Salem	71	81	.467	
Wenatchee	65	85	.433	
Yakima	49	102	.325	

#### Some Real Hitting

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	J. Palmer, 2b	4	1	1	3	. 5	0
	Wilson, cf	4	1	1	4	0	0
	Jensen. 3b	4	1	1	1	3	0
	Recca: c	4	0	0	7	1	1
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0	Walseth, ss. Propst. p	1	1	1	0	0	0
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	Morgan If	2	0	0	2	0	0
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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Murdering Bremerton pitching in one of the greatest exhibitions and thematical tie for the league into all but a mathematical tie for the league into exhibitions and the strength of exhibitions are considered by clipping their cousing and the declared by clipping their cousing and the strength of the

cola threw in a pair of doubles while Balassi, Lou Kubiak, Russ Walseth and Jim Propst contributed singles as the club batted

Propst and Joe Blankenship were the winning pitchers. For the former it was his 11th

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3	Ronning, If	3	0	0	1	. 0	0
	Ragni, rf	4	0	-1	2	0	0
1	Stanford, 3b	4	0	0	1	6	0
	Volpi, c	3	0.	1	3	0	1
	Arnerich, ss	4	1	2	1	2	1
1	Pirak, p	1	0	. 0	0	1	0
2	Lee, p	1	0	0	0	1	0
	"Hittle	1	0	1	. 0	0	0
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5	Buccols, 1b	3	1	1	8	0	0
	J. Palmer, 2b	4	1	1	3	. 5	0
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	Jensen, 3b	4	1	1	1	3	0
)	Recca; c	4	0	0	7	1	1
4	Kubiak, ss, lf	3	11	1	. 1	0	0
3.1	Walseth, ss	_ 1	1	1	0	0	0
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# the pace. After losing the opener, 3 to 1, the Tribe came back to defeat the White Sox in the second game, 1 to 0. second game, 1 to 0. In the other American League twin bill, Detroit Tigers split with the Browns in St. Louis, winning the opener, 8 to 1, but losing the second game, 11 to 10. The Braves had to go 14 innings before downing the Dodgers in the first game. Lefty Warren Spahn went all the way for the tribesmen and gave up for the tribesmen and gave up to the tribesmen to the tribesmen and trib

FOREST HILLS N.Y. (AP) - Having given one of the most devastating exhibitions of power tennis in Davis Cup history, Ted Schroeder headed home to Los Angeles today, again snubbing the national championships which start Friday. Ted, now strictly a week-end tennis player, only came

east long enough to help squelch the Australian challengers again. He attended to that in a big way in the series which ended yesterday.

only five hits as he won his 12th victory of the year.

Johnny Sain gave the Braves their fifth straight over the Dod gers, pitching a 4 to 0 shutout in an abbreviated nightcap.

Against the Cards the Bucs engineered eight double plays, six in the first game to tie a National League record. The American League mark for most double plays in a game is seven.

bill at Ladysmith.

Ivan Temple's nine won the first game, 6 to 0, behind Gladys Ballance, and took the second, 12 to 0, with Flo Kennedy on the hill. In the first game of the series Saturday Victoria won, 12 to 7 to 12 to 7 to 14 to 15 to 15 to 16 to 16 to 16 to 17 to 17 to 18 to with a four-hit second game seven-inning shutout when dark-score of others that Sidwell only just managed to get his racquet

Athletic Hall, Fraser Street, tomorrow night at 7.30.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

for the tribesmen and gave up only five hits as he won his 12th

Frankie Parker, the other Cali. | side also were hit with great fornian who also covered himself with tennis glory in the one-sided, Ladysmith Merchants' women's softball team shut out Victoria senior B All-Stars in both games of a Sunday double bill at Ladysmith.

Ivan Temple's nine won the land team to tie a National League record. The American League mark for most staying on to play in the chambally staying o To give an idea of the near per-schroeder was a ring-tailed fection of Schroeder's touch, he hit only 19 shots into the net in

> Parker, hitting with less power than his singles teammates, had everything he needed to subdue Adrian Quist 6 to 2, 6 to 2, 6 to 3 He must have gotten some satis faction from the fact that he quelled the Aussie leader in straight sets where Schroeder had needed four sets to turn the

# Island Lacrosse Title

Nanaimo Palaces handed the Victoria Jokers a 10 to 6 setback in Monday's Box lacrosse game at Stevenson Park The win gave the up-islanders the island championship and the right to go on into the provincial playdowns in the senior B division.

senior B division.

Jokers opened the scoring at the outset of the contest as Kenny Banks went straight from the draw to score at the 10-second mark. John McMillan made it two for the locals before Peter Good found the net for Nanaimo's only first-period goal. Counters by Jack Walker and Ralph Temple of Jokers gave the Woolsey crew a 4 to 1 lead at the end boys' softball team yesterd: sey crew a 4 to 1 lead at the end boys' softball team yesterday

of the initial quarter.

In the second frame, a pair of quick goals by Jimmy Gold sliced the locals' edge to a single sized the locals' edge to a single and the british Columbia championship by defeating Vancouver Army, Navy and Air force Vets, marker. The score remained at 4 to 3 until well on into the quarter, when Banks made it 5 to 3 series at Central Park. for Jokers. Donny White made a fast reply for the coaltowners just five seconds later to leave games of the series on Sunday, the halftime count at 5 to 4 in favor of Jokers.

SECOND HALF

Vancouver taking the first, 8 to 0, and the Cleaners winning the second, 11 to 9. SECOND HALF

After almost four minutes of he thing essent section Section No. 2 Smith, Wilson and Hendry hit the third session, Scott of Nanaimo tallied the equalizer. Only

other goal of this period was other goal of this period was rung up by Donny White at the 12-minute point, to send Nanaimo hit hard managed to survive as his chowed into the lead for the first time in the game.

Both teams were goal hungry

hit hard managed to survive as his teammates also showed plenty power at the plate.

Organized this year Page

in the early stages of the final stanza and showed signs of tiring, but Banks of Jokers man ing, but Banks of Jokers managed to garner his third score of the match, to knot the count island title and the island crown in straight games before entering the B.C. finals. It was also

Page The Cleaner juvenile

#### up-islanders in the lead again. Bobby Menzies increased the Mrs. Todd Captures margin to two goals, making it 8 to 6 for Palaces. A pair of goals by Reg Dorman in the dying minutes cinched the game, and the island title for Nanaimo. Donny White of Nanaimo, and Konny, Payks of Jokess, shared Medal At Jasper

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while Fulia of Nanaimo turned course. The score was one lowest qualifying rounds ever registered in the tournament.

Nanaimo — Fulla, Garland, R. Bennie, Menzies 1, Calverly, 1946 champion, and Norman Wilskinson of Vancouver carded '73's kinson of Vancouver carded '73's prior Card 1, Dorman 2, D. White 3, which care carded '73's great of the carded '73's carded '73's great of the Rice, Gold 2, Green, Good 1, Doug to tie for second place. Bing White. Andrews, Booth, fending his title.

Jokers — Andrews, Booth, fending his title.

Defending champion Mrs. J. H.

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Ellis, McMillan 1, Walker 1, Ovcharick, Brown, McLennan, women's medal with a one-over-

Medal play will continue this week, with the women's tournament ending Friday and the ALBERTA GOLF

CALGARY (CP) — Amateur Buddy Loftus of Edmonton Mon-Botton

Town 2
Burnley 1, Preston North End 0.
Shefflield United 2, Sunderland 5.
Second Division
Coventry City 1, West Ham United 0.
Leicester City 0, Brentford 0.
Luton Town 2, Blackburn Rovers 0.
Third Division (Southera)
Port Vale 2, Swindon Town 0.
Crewe Alexandra 1, Southport 0.
Doncaster Rovers 3, Oldham Athletic 0.
Mansfield Town 2, Halifax Town 1.
Rotherham United 2, Hartlepool's
United 1. day won the Alberta open golf title with a 72-hole total of 285— two strokes better than pros Henry Martell of Edmonton, Benny Colk of Vancouver or Walt McElroy of Vancouver, who finshed tied for second place in the

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## Officials Attacked As Calgary Stampeders Win

Argonauts. Ottawa Roughriders the game.

straight victory Labor Day, defeating Regina's Saskatchewan with programs and a few small attacked the officials and a pro-test was lodged by the Rough-riders.

official was hurt.

Jack Roand, Roughriders pre-sident, said later he intends to

for the leadership in the Inter-provincial Union when they won two holiday week-end contests. Patterson hadn't completed the forward pass which bounded into the Calgary player's arms and The champions whipped Montreal became the winning touchdown. Alouettes 20 to 7 at Toronto Rowand said the ball bounced Saturday and followed up with a off Patterson's chest and the 14 to 7 triumph over the Wild-pass should have been ruled incats at Hamilton Labor Day.

Ottawa Roughriders held a virtue of their 3 to 5 triumph over the Wildcats at Ottawa Victoria Cricket first-place tie with Argos by Saturday. They won their first start, 36 to 18, over Alouettes last Tuesday night.

UNUSUAL PLAY The rumpus at Regina started when Stampeders broke an 8 to 8 deadlock on an unusual touchdown play. Gabe Patterson, return intercity cricket match a Roughrider import, dropped the Brockton Point Monday and were ball as he was tackled and Bert lannone picked it up, relaying it season by Vancouver, this tim to Jim Mitchener. The Stamby an innings and 18 runs.

peder player hesitated, then spurted across the Regina goal.

In their first innings Victor.

The Riders protested vehemently that a whistle had been blown when Patterson was blown when Patterson was tackled and the ball should have Victoria made a bad state



# When You're and Worried

the children—feeling miserable, don't blame it on 'nerves'. Your kidneys may be out of order—for

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its schedule until Sept. 11, grid- gave Stampeders a 15-yard peniron fans are talking up three clubs from the other two senior coach Fred Grant pulled his Releagues as Grey Cup favorites— gina team off the field with 12 the Dominion champion Toronto seconds to play. Officials called

Argonauts, Ottawa Roughriders and Calgary Stampeders.

The Stamps enhanced their prestige in the Western Canada Lague by turning in their fourth the gauntlet to their dressing the game. Hundreds of fans swarmed on the field and officials Les Ferguson and Paul Djoejak had to run the gauntlet to their dressing the game. Roughriders 14 to 8. Irate fans rocks were thrown but neither

The Argonauts pulled into a tie protest the game on grounds complete.

# By Mainlanders

VANCOUVER (CP) - Victor

line and officials awarded a were all out for 65, and after Vancouver had made 186 in reply

Victoria made a bad stame in their first innings, losing three wickets before a rum had been scored, and four men were out for six runs. Reg Wenman was finely caught by Bill Hendy in the slips off Wally Scott from the first ball of the game, and Leak Starks with the same and th Jack Sparks suffered a similar fate three balls later, while Jimmy Oakman was bowled by the first ball of the third over.

Fortunately Frank Harrison Alberta Twice In top score of 26, receiving good support from Bill Stanley (12), Godfrey Wenman (12) and Jack have been far less than 65.

scott hits hard

Pete Hobson hit up 38, Stan
Clarke made 30, Jack Kyle 21 and
Arthur Smith Jr. 20 not out as
Vancouver easily passed their opponents' score, but it remained
for Wally Scott to thrill the
spectators. Going in last, he hit
terrifically hard and scored 39 in
two overs, making six fours and SCOTT HITS HARD

umes in one over.

Victoria did better at their second attempt, Reg Wemman and Bill Stanley both making 22, while Owen Morgan compiled 15, but the rest did little and the side failed to save an innings defeat.

Bowling honors for Veryer to National Advance and a double.

Calgary booted the ball for 10 errors, most of them in the outfield but Alice Sadie at third muffed three to lead in this de partment.

Vancouvér pitcher Ollie Dill se struck out nine while seement to went to went

Bowling honors for Vancouver went to Wally Scott (3 for 9), Bill Hendy (4 for 17) and Martin Crannis (2 for 38) in Victoria's first innings, and to Bill Hendy (5 for 47) and Martin Crannis (3 for 17) in the second. For Victoria, Frank Harrison did best with the ball, taking two wickets with the ball, taking two wickets for 27 runs. Ben Twamley had two for 34, Jim Richardson three minster annexed the B.C. wo tions.

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	W.	L.	Pet.
San Francisco _	87	68	.588
Oakland	96	70	.578
Los Angeles	88	76	.537
Portland	82	81	.503
Seattle	83	84	.497
San Diego	76	91	.455
Hollywood	72	96	.431
Sacramento	69	98	.413

his 37th and 38th—to lead the Oaks to a double Labor Day win

smashed seven homers in nine games against the Padres, never more than one per contest.

Qakland pulled to within game and a half of the leading San Francisco Seals, who divided with Portland, 9 to 6 and 9 to 10.

Third-place Los Angeles woke up to two-time Seattle, 3 to 2 and 4 to 3. With good pitching from Pinky Woods and Joe Krakauskas, Hollywood beat Sacrament wice, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1.

Mas, Hollywood beat Bac	1 01	ner	TO
twice, 4 to 1 and 2 to 1.			
First Game— Oakland	R.	H.	E.
Oakland	11	14	1
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Tost and Raimondi; Olsen,	K	erris	gan
(5), Walden (6), Seats (8) and	Rie	ce.	
Second—Oakland San Diego Gassaway and Fernandes:	5	. 8	2
San Diego	1	. 9	0
. Gassaway and Fernandes:	Ver	iture	111,
Flores (5), Walden (1) and Ca	mel	li.	
			139
Hollywood	. 4	. 8	1
Sacramento	- 1	1	0
First Game— Hollywood Sacramento Woods, Maltzberger (9) ar	ICI.	Gia	ad;
Holcombe, O'Nelli (8) and Moo	re.		
Second-	45		1
Hollywood Sacramento	5	2	0
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First Game-			
Portland	8	9 .	2
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Beard: Brewer Fine (6), Perez	(0)	, 10	100
(8) and Howell.			
Second-	10	12	3
Portland San Francisco	9	13	0
Dan Francisco	2.5		

Corbyn (11), or the total would VANCOUVER (CP) - Vancou ver Pacifics Monday swept both ends of a doubleheader from Cal-

Commercial Tire of New Westminster annexed the B.C. women's senior B softball championship Sunday by defeating Wally Yeaman's Eaglettes in the slowest in th lead positions.)

NEWTON SPUN

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Third heat race was a walk-away for Cooper. Second was McLeod, third England and fourth Thomas. Time, 2:33-92.

Thomas won the fourth heat for 57 and Reg Wenman one for men's senior B softball championship Sunday by defeating Newton, who s

the second game to win, 8 to 6. Eaglettes had the tying runs on second and third in the seventh inning of the second game but failed to push across the runners. A sensational catch by the Ne w Westminster shortstop thwarted the rally.

Fea, Little Lift

car. Eng crashed the fence trying to avoid the mix-up, and when the smoke had cleard away, all these cars as well as the No. 75 driven by George Hutchinson and the No. 88 driven by Bert McLeod were out.

On the 37th lap of the race, Brownie Brown in Johnny Hausmann's Seattle No. 7, slid wide on the southeast turn and piled on the southeast turn and piled into the fence.

#### Fea, Little Lift Lawn-Bowling Title

toria West Club, Monday cap-tured the Yarrow Cup, emblem-atic of the Vancouver Island atic of the Vancouver Island lawn bowling doubles championship. In the final played on the greens of the Canadian Pacific Club Fea and Little edged out D. Scott and C. Wood, Canadian Pacific, 17 to 16, the match being decided on the final ball.

Bruce started the Yancouver Island lawn bowling doubles championship. Bob Simpson drove the No. 47 to a hot second place in the main event and third was Eddie Kostenuk in the No. 11. Corky Thomas in his No. 27 was the fourth driver to finish.

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defeat J. Jenkins and H. Baker. Victoria West, 24 to 12 and Scott and Wood win from T. Smellie and S. Baxandall, Victoria, 20 edged out Ben's Bombers, 1 to 0,

## Duncan Ball Club Captures Tourney

Duncan Athletics captured the an unearned run in the top of the annual Courtenay baseball tour-nament last night by defeating again for locals, and won himself Campbell River, 10 to 1, in the g car blanket by fanning the most Victors had previously batters in the series, 21.

# Cliff Salmond Takes B.C. Track Aggregate

the Hugh Thomson Memorial Trophy for the high aggregate in the senior men's events of the British Columbia track and field championships at Nanaimo Mon

coach Bruce Humber's team, won the 100 and 220-yard dashes. Dawn Joseph, also of the "Y" team, created a record in the 50seconds flat in the opening heat. Eleanor Cave of Vancouver established a new B.C. mark in the junior girls' high jump with

over San Diego, 11 to 1 and 5 to 1.

In a week-end spree, Etten smashed seven homers in nine smashed seven homers in nine or and aggregate and will share or a sha Millie Cheater and Shirley Gor-

gained points follow:
Senior men's 100 yards-1, Mitchell,
Victoria, 2, Alexander, Vancouver; 3,
Duke, Victoria, Time, 10.1.
Senior men's 220 yards-1, Mitchell; 2,
Alexander; 3, J. Mulvihill, Nanaimo.
Time, 24,
Senior men's 440 yards-1, Pieses Ven ne. 24.
enior men's 440 yards—1, Pierce, Vanenior men's 440 yards—1, Pierce, Vanever: 2, Isherwood, Vancouver; 3, NeiRoyal Canadian Navy, Time, 53.5.
enior men's 880 yards—1, Parnell, Unisity of Washington; 2, A. N. Mitchell,
toria; 3, Salmond, Victoria. Time,
77 Senior men. one mile—1, Salmond; 2, Parnell; 3, E. Massick, Victoria. Time, ior men, club relay—1, Y.M.C.A., ris; 2, Pacific Athletic Club, Van-r; 3, R.C.N. Time, 44; Club, Van-tor men, running broad jump—1, T. th. Nanaimo; 2, N. Thompson; 3, D. R.C.N.; 18 feet 5½ inches, ior men, shot nut—1, David Alexior men, shot nut—1, David Alex-



CLIFF SALMOND

No More Langford

Car Races This Year

Bruce Passmore, promoter of the Langford Speedway

major car races, announced today the meet Monday

night, in which 11 cars were

washed out in accidents and engine failures, was the last

It was announced previ

ously that there would be

Six cars were put out of commission in one crack-up

in Monday night's main

event. The new Nanaimo No. 17 car of Jimmy Laird

White and third, Caldwell. Time was 1:32.48.

Caldwell took the second heat race in the borrowed No. 9 car. His own No. 1 wagon blew up in

the time trials. Second was Stanley, third Spaulding and fourth Cooper. Time was 2:30.11.

CRASHES FLAMING WALL

Before the main event, the local motorcycle daredevil, Frank

was almost demolished.

races next Saturday.

# Spaulding Big Winner In Car Races; Three Hurt In Crack-Up

Of 15 cars which started the 50-lap main event of the Langford Speedway's Labor Day program of major car races, only four finished, and heading the quartette was the No. 69 with the veteran Spaulding at the throttle.

Three drivers went to hospital from a six-car crack-up on the first lap of the conrace, but the grueling distance and a second crash sent five of them to the pits. Injured in the major crash— ne of the worst accidents seen

, ROY NEWTON, driver of the new Nanaimo No. 17 car owned by Jimmy Laird, who received a bad gash on the right side and rear of his head and suffered

Vancouver pitcher of the struck out nine while Jean Renaud for Calgary whiffed a ning No. 69 car, who was driving the No. 81, a cut on his right ear

HOWARD STANLEY, driving

Jerry Vantreight's No. 6 car, arm injuries and shock.

The smash came on the northeast turn as the 15-car field was

Final At Westminster

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with the start of the reverse race. (Cars were started with the slowest in th lead posi-

first two games of the best-of-three series at New Westminster. and flipped over. Stanley's No. 6 The mainland nine took the first game, 11 to 2, and scored eight runs in the first inning of car. Eng crashed the fence try-

-ea, Little Litt

-awn Bowling Title

Charlie Fea and J. Little, Vic.

Charlie Fea and J. Little, Vic.

No. 15, Roy White; No. 4, Dave

SIMPSON HOT SECOND

Bruce started the evening of thrills in fine form, rolling home Pacific, 17 to 16, the match decided on the final ball.

Semifinals saw Fea and Little first in the five-lap Helmet Dash and H. Baker, and the eight-lap first heat race.

> to gain the finals. In the first game Saturday night, Bill Prior hurled Bombers to a 1 to 0 decision over Courtenay, putting the locals in the semifinals, but the champions came back to edge Bombers with

#### Bailey, Todd And Monteith Capture Gun Club Honors

Ted Balley, Ernie Todd and Roger Monteith, were three of the local marksmen featured in the Labor Day week-end claypigeon shoots held at the Nanaimo and Victoria Gun club grounds.

Sunday at the Albert Head Road grounds, Bailey was presented with the 100-target, N.S.S.A, badge by president Russell Horton when he smashed 93

VANCOUVER (CP) — Sunny skies and a record breaking crowd of 20,000 turf fans were condended that the condended provided that the skies and a record breaking crowd of 20,000 turf fans were condended that the condended provided that the short of the final day of racing. Two features previously that were washed out by the weather, Ascot Derby Stakes and President's Handicap, were carded.

La Mouche, three year old chestnut filly, took the first, a special provided that the strength of t

N.S.S.A. badge by president Russell Horton when he smashed 93 of the 100 birds he gunned for. La Mo This was the featured competi-tion of the day.

On Saturday at Nanaimo, Toddwas crowned the high aggregate marksman of the day and he teamed up with Roger Monteith to bring the Todd gold buttons for long-straight records at the traps back to Victoria. They defeated Jim Wrean and Denton of Nanaimo by two birds to return the emblems to local soil, break-

Yesterday at the local site, Ernie Hazenfratz scored a perfect in a 25-bird shoot to win the leg of the Colonist trap trophy competition. Duncan's Tom Garcompetition. Duncar's form Gar-ner and Ernie Todd tied for runner up with 23's, H. Zaccar-elli took the Humber trap trophy leg, muffing but a single bird in 25. Tom Garner, the runnerup, finished one bird behind.

Two teams lined up against Art Turner and Harold Moon to try and take the silver buttons away from them. They emerged still holding the emblems they have kept possession of since competition started. They broke 44 out of 50, while Wilf Gouge, senior and junior, scored 43x50, while the two Zaccarelli's registering 40x50.

Henry Pottinger beat Bailey in the shootoff for the leg of the C.I.L. skeet shield. They tied with possibles, Pottinger with possibles, Pottinger with possibles, Pottinger with possibles, Pottinger with possible ning the extra contest by only missing a single bird.

The Sunday team shoot at Na-

## Horseshoe Pitching Continues Ionight

Play will open in the section B Coronation Cup singles and the Association Cup doubles at the city horseshoe pitch at Opal Street tonight.

Singles draw for tonight fol-

R. Dalziel vs. L. Misner, A. H. Burritt vs. H. Clarke. A. G. Holmes vs. J. Kisby. J. M. Morrison vs. F. Brice N. J. Warner vs. J. J. Neilon. G. Hopkins vs. A. Manson. Doubles draw follows: Green and Cameron vs. Begnon

and Gardner. was 1:32.48.
Simpson was second to Bruce in the opening heat race with White third and Caldwell fourth.

Bell and Macdonald vs. Jago and McKechnie.
Keating and Mackenzie vs.
Fisher and McMillan.

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one of the top travel week-ends of the year by victoria transportation officials and supplies to purchase and for pupils in higher grades, the registration for various classes, the hour was a mite long for beginners and those in first and second grade, who were loath to leave summer vacation behind. leave summer vacation behind.

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Principals and supervisors of schools throughout the Greater Victoria area had an all-day meeting with J. F. K. English, senior municipal inspector of schools, Friday to discuss school matters, administration, organization and curriculum for the coming year.

Today it was the children's or schools throughout the Greater ported all planes booked solid, including those on the 36 additional flights provided over Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Saturday, Sunday and Monday. Saturday and

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## Holidays A Memory For 10,000 Genoa Bay Regatta Largest Since Prewar

As First Day Of School Opens
Summer vacations with all their fun and freedom were but ta a memory today for approximately 10,000 young people in Greater Victoria who slicked

Largest registration of yachts and guests since prewar days was made at the annual Labor Day regatta held this year at Genoa Bay under the sponsorship of four Vancouver Island yacht clubs. It is estimated 100 vessels, in-

cluding a large number of power boats, and 250 persons registered for the events. The majority of the sailboats registered at Maple Bay Saturday evening and proceeded to Genoa Bay for the opening of the races Sunday morning. Most of the power boats proceeded directly to

coming year.

Today it was the children's turn.

"The three r's are still important even though there may be more interesting things to do in school," said Mr. English today.

"There are still certain minimum essentials which every child should master."

Wednesday school will start in earnest as children settle down to studies. Corridors and halls,

with owned by Peter Thornton, Royal Victoria Yacht Club. The local club sent two representatives, Capt. A. C. M. Davy, R.C.N., and Dr. Reg Wride, Presentation of prizes was made by Rear-Admiral E. R. Mainguy, O.B.E., R.C.N., Flag Officer Pacific Coast, assisted by the commodores of the four island yacht clubs putting on he regatta—Royal Victoria Yacht Club, Nanaimo Yacht Club, Mapie Bay Yacht Club and Cowichan Bay Yacht Club and Cowichan Bay Yacht Club, whose new headquarters at Genoa were the centre of the regatta.

Salling events began at 10 in the morning with the Star Class

Table 10 Jack Club, see entry.

Lightnings (Maple Bay Trophy)—Hie Time, Hunter Vogel, Maple Bay Yacht Club, first, and Iona, G. MacKinnon, Royal Victoria Yacht Club, second.

Sipes (Victoria-Cowichan Cup)—Riske, Walter Jeune, Royal Victoria, first, and P.D.Q., C. Wood, Royal Victoria, second.

Comets (City of Nanaimo Yacht Club, first, and Typhoon, S. Crossan, Nanaimo Yacht Club, second.

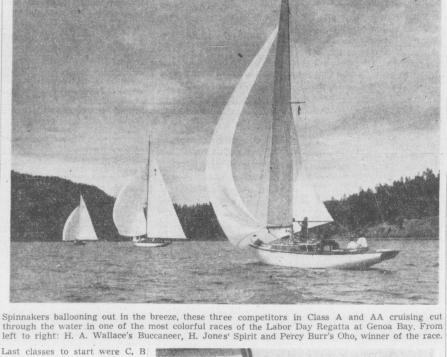
Moths—Hoodoo, W. Vogel, Maple Bay, first, and Stu-Mo-Run, J. Roome, Maple Bay second.

Special Class—Donnamia, N. Rappers

Rev. Rollo Boas, skipper of Ms. Rendezvous, Anglican mission boat operating out of Whaletown on Cortez Island, off Campbell River, is a present-day Sir Wil-fred Grenfell of Newfoundland and Labrador fame. He and those associated with him, including his wife, who is a registered nurse, have been responsible for saving many lives along forbidding shores. They operate under the Columbia Coast Mission, which is another of the agencies sup-ported in part by the Greater Victoria Community Chest.

Skipper Boas, who was born a Canadian prairie lad, goes about his work with vital equipment at hand. He carries with him constantly a Bible and a prayer book. These are things of the spirit in his pack. He also carries a first-aid kit and a book or the tides As Box Dougles. Skipper Boas, who was born on the tides. As Rev. Douglas Kendell, of St. Saviour's Church, Victoria West, says, this sky pilot of these northern islands never knows which of these several items of equipment is going to be the most valuable at a certain the most valuable at a certain the same transfer of the topics of discussion at the annual meeting of the Canadian Association of Provincial Liquor Commissioners which opened at the Empress Hotel this morning. ment, or whether all should be used together.

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left to right: H. A. Wallace's Buccaneer, H. Jones' Spirit and Percy Burr's Oho, winner of the race.

Special Class-Donnamia, N Barras, Nanaimo, first, and Zephyr, J. Woodward, Royal Victoria, second.

AA, A Cruising and X Racing

Oho, P. Burr, Royal Vancouver, first, and Buccaneer, H. A. Wallace, Royal Victoria,

Y Racing-Winston, B. Johnson, Royal Vancouver, first, and Amber Jack II, S. Foley, Royal Vancouver, second. Roedde—Carita, W. A. Roedde,

the Empress Hotel this morning.

Rear-Admiral E. R. Mainguy, Flag Officer Pacific Coast, presents the Sir Thomas Lipton Cup to G. W. Miller, owner of the auxiliary cruiser Westwind, who also won the cup last year. The regatta was Floyd, Miss Phyllis Corbett, Sid-Roedde—Carita, W. A. Roedde, Royal Vancouver, first, and Hymac, R. McCaffery, Royal Vancouver, second.
B. Class, Westwind, G. W. Miller, Corinthina Yacht Club, Seattle.
C Class—Richmond II, J. first, and Ariki, E. Perry, Royal Vancouver, second.

the largest since prewar days.

Vancouver, second.
Lipton Cup—Westwind, G. W. Miller, Corinthian Yacht Club, Stars (second race)—Victory, H. Eckman, Royal Vancouver, Roedde, Royal Vancouver, second. the largest since prewar days.

important factor in encouraging

years and that the industrry would now welcome the opportunity to conduct an educational advertising program on an "in-stitute" basis that would be an

Sharon Virginia Lea, nine-year-Sharon Virginia Lea, nine-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Lea, Sooke, died early keeper of a gambling house at this morning in St. Joseph's Hos-nital from injuries she received McColl did likewise for being the pital from injuries she received keeper of a gambling place at 534 Labor Day afternoon when her bicycle was in collision with an

Nearly 100 officials of the provincial liquor boards across the Dominion were in attendance as Commission from Columbia Skipper Boas also uses binocutars. He is ever on the alert for listress signals along the shores of his patrol. A white sheet with a lower quarter of it pinned back, fung from a logger's or fisherman's cabin, is the "SOS" sign



# 22 Apply For Citizenship

eager faces, 20 persons applied mother-in-law. for Canadian citizenship papers at the courthouse today. The applicants were mostly United States, German, Swiss and Romanian horn of the state of t manian born. One woman gave her birthplace as Japan.

The applicants were accompanied by character witnesses.

Judge H. H. Shandley presided herself to tell the truth. over the proceedings carried out in County Court.

Shy, nervous but all displaying he testified on behalf of his

One character witness refused to take the oath on the Bible

The youngest applicant was an American-born Victoria student, One witness provided some humor to the proceedings when most of his life.

#### New Truth Centre **Dedicated Here**

Rev. Emma M. Smiley, presiding at the dedication of the new Victoria Truth Centre, 1201 Fort Street, said: "There must have been a man once long ago who thought as we do when he named this property 'Pentrelew',' for lam told that the name means 'a house set upon a hill where all receive a welcome and one may bare the secrets of his heart and be comforted! Such a tradition," she said, "will be carried on in our ministry that all who enter here may be blessed and healed that all may be better because

The title chosen by Mrs. Smiley for her first sermon in the new church was "This Dream which I have Dreamed," derived from "Genesis." "This building," she said, "is here today because someone once dreamed a dream All progress in the world is made not by the men of force but by the dreamers, those who believed in their dream, accepted it as though it were true and set out to prove its truth. In Victoria as long ago as 1896 this move-ment which we call the Truth movement was started by F. Putman. In the loving memory of us here were the teachers, Rev. Maria Grant and Rev. W. N. Weston. Because of their dreams and ours we have this new church, to spread the teaching of that One who 2,000 years ago dreamed a dream. He called His dream, 'The Kingdom of Heaven on earth.' If men accepted His dream, life for all men would be beyond our power to imagine. All would be happy, free, doing the things they loved to do. All would have love, abundance goodness. Wars will cease," said Mrs. Smiley, "when the Man of Galilee's dream is accepted in your heart and mine."

The musical program was un-der the direction of Mrs. Eileen Chiverall. A quartette led by Geoffrey Venables rendered sacred and classical music. The ney Chiverall and John Bray.

#### \$360 In Fines From 2 Gambling Raids

A total of \$360 in fines was collected in city police court this morning as a result of raids made by a squad in charge of Sgt. Thomas Bannister of the city police on two gambling houses in the city on Labor Day Harry E. Jones elected trial be

Johnson Street. They were each fined \$50.

Twenty inmates of the Government Street house posted \$10 each, which was estreated. Six persons in the Johnson Street premises at the time of the raid forfeited the same bail.

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land, and the life of the Eskimos were shown to members of the Elizabeth Shop. Joseph North distributed several 3644.

allower quarter of it pinned back, hung from a logger's or fisher man's cabin, is the "SOS" sign that someone is ill or injured, requiring medical aid. Such persons are picked up as speedily as possible and taken to hospital service at Whaletown or Campbell River. A medical clinic building is now being built at Whaletown.

"This is the most worthwhile job I have ever seen," said a Victoria man who recently returned from a 10 days' visit with Mr. Boas, going with him on his daily rounds of physical and spiritual ministry. "Scores of lives would be lost if it were not for the financial aid given to be sharply curtailed. Many a life would be endangered were it not for this work of impake possible."

This afternoon the liquor combinated and address by David Sim, deputy minister of national revenue. Wednesday, the decentage of the car involved that of the canadian wine industry to expend the provided by the possible."

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CAPITOL-"The Pirate,"

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ODEON-Myrna Loy and

PLAZA-"One Night With

ROYAL - Bing Crosby in

"The Emperor Waltz."

RIO-George Raft in "Man-

YORK INTERNATIONAL-

"South Riding," with Ann

Jennifer Jones says she'd like

to do either "Romeo and Juliet" or "Tess of the D'Urbervilles" next. I asked if her long-run

"Portrait of Jenny" is finally fin-ished. "I think so," she answered, "but you never can be sure."

You," starring Patricia

Fredric March in "The Best

gart in "Conflict."

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ers," starring John Sutton.

Judy Garland.

starring Gene Kelly and



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HOLLYWOOD (AP) - That nternational couple, Paulette Goddard and Burgess Meredith, are planning to produce their own picture in France.

Meredith is leaving for Paris to appear in "The Man on the Eiffel Tower" with Charles Laughton and Franchot Tone. Paulette will join him as soon as she finishes "The Mask of Lu-

John Lund appears to be happy in his "Lucretia" role, the one Ray Milland turned down and for which he took a suspension." The part has been re-written, says John, "and it's not as flossy as it was." The original role was too swishy for Ray.

LONG RUNS Loretta Young is back at 20th Century-Fox after an eight-year bsence and she has her old gang to working with her again. When we speculated about whether her 'Rachel and the Stranger' (with Bob Mitchum and Bill Holden) would make money, she replied: "That's why I don't produce my own pictures—so I won't have



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#### Where To Go Tonight 'Counterfeiters' On-(As Advertised) ATLAS—"The Bride Goes Dominion Screen Wild," starring Van John-

There's action a-planty and thrills galore in store for moviegoers with the opening today at the Dominion Theatre of "The and the U.S. Secret Service lock across two continents, the smokeout and final bringing to bay of the bogus money manufacturers and their blonde bait.

A Reliance Picture, the 20th man I ever knew Century Fox release stars John girls," said Marlene Dietrich Sutton, Doris Merrick, Hugh after Raft had slapped her down Beaumont and Lon Chaney in its a flight of stairs. outstanding cast.

#### ROYAL THEATRE

For its Austrian Tyrol scenes in Paramount's romantic Tech. nicolor musical, "The Emperor Waltz," which is now at the worry about whether they Royal Theatre, the studio sent out the largest location troupe to make such a distant trip. The company, numbering more than 300 persons, including stars Bing Crosby and Joan Fontaine, set up headquarters in Canada's Jasper National Park some 2,000 out you never can be sure." miles from the centre of Holly"The Heiress," another marawood.

thon production, is expected to wheeze to a halt this week. This will show you how long it has directed by Bill Wilder from an been shooting—Mona Freeman original script by the two Acad-started her role in it, then did a big western, "Streets of Laredo." lavish film made by Paramount Now she's back finishing up her since the beginning of World ole in "Heiress."

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CAPITOL THEATRE

Gene Kelly may have gained fame as an actor and dancer, but if the occasion ever arises he can join a circus — thanks to his movie roles. In "As Thousands Cheer" Kelly had to learn to per-form on a trapeze. In "Anchors Aweigh" it was necessary for him to execute additional acro-Counterfeiters," when the com- batic stunts while swinging bined forces of Scotland Yard
and the U.S. Segret Service lock
Now, in "The Pirate," M.G.M's and the U.S. Secret Service lock horns in a furious contest with a clever and daring counterfeit Judy Garland on the Capitol ring of international magnitude. Screen, Kelly was called upon to walk a tightrope, don the mask story tells of the hot pursuit

"George Raft is the gentlest man I ever knew—at least with girls," said Marlene Dietrich

"His eyes were tight shut when he hit me and I'm told he was almost in tears."

The slap, a new experience for a woman on the screen, occurred in a scene from "Manpower," Warner Bros.' powerful hit, which is currently revived at the Rio Theatre for a limited en-

Riding a spirited horse up a staircase was the difficult assignment undertaken by pretty Ann Todd during the filming of "South Riding," the Alexander Korda film which is at the York Theatre with Glynis Johns, Ralph Richardson, Edna Best, Edmund Gwenn and John Clements in important featured

The through Devonshire Films.

#### ATLAS THEATRE

One hundred children employed for a comely sequence in "The Bride Goes Wild," current attraction at the Atlas Theatre, are still trying to figure out why people get paid for acting in the During two days' shooting for

the Van Johnson-June Allyson film they spent their time in front of the cameras variously using real swings and slides on a using real swings and sades on a playground set, eating real ice cream and cake for a party scene, and dividing ice cold watermelons among themselves.

#### PLAZA THEATRE

"One Night With You" now a the Plaza Theatre is a delightful story. On his way to Rome to make a film, famous tenor Giulio Moris stranded at Campo Reina station with lovely Mary Santel, an English girl, when he rescues her Pekinese, Floppy, from a fight. As the train on which he should be steams away, a tramp enters Giulio's compartment, and finding the unattended baggage steals his wallet and changes into the singer's clothes. When he arrives in Rome, Film Producer Fogliatti, who has come to meet his star, mistakes him for Giulio and hurries him off to

#### ODEON THEATRE

Myrna Loy, Fredric March and other members of the cast had no idea of what becomes of them in the last reel of Samuel Gold-wyn's new offering, "The Best Years of Our Lives," now at the Odeon Theatre, until the picture was well on the way to comple tion, and the final pages of the script received from Playwright Robert E. Sherwood.

#### Robert Service Returns To Europe

MONTREAL-Robert Service creator of "Dangerous Dan Mc-Grew," "The Lady Known as Lou" and sundry other Klondike characters, was among the passengers which sailed from Montreal on the Canadian Pacific liner Empress of Canada which sailed

dike Gold Rush of '98, author of 'Songs of a Sourdough," accom panied by his wife and daughter, is returning to his home in Europe after a reunion of oldgold rush sourdoughs in Vancouver.

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for Liverpool Saturday.

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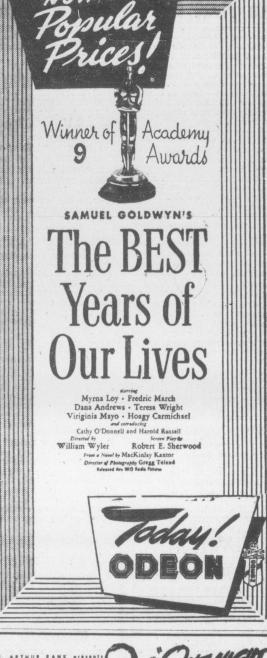
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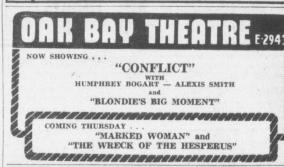
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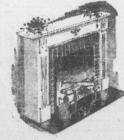
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### "THE EGG AND ME-"

MAYBE somebody could put me straight on this chicken business straight on this chicken business
... there seems to B a lotta
argument ... does it pay??? or
does it NOT ... to have a few
biddies wandering about in the
yard?? For a long time now,
I've tried to talk the G.F. into
letting me fix up a pen down in
the trees, but she says it would
ond up hy her being the one who end up by her being the one who had to keep 'em tidy, and "they bring rats . . . and they make an awful mess and that I wouldn't want to knock one over for a sunday dinner, 'cause I'd get fond of 'em'' . . and well . . . SHE DOESN'T WANT 'EM. I

always come back with, "well ... it's kinda homey to see them, and a nice secure sort of feeling when you hear one announce that another egg has just dropped (about the only time they do) . . . and besides grandfather always used to have them. at home . . . and I didn't really care if they paid their way or not . . . it was more of a hobby with me." "Well," she said, "if you SHOW ME if it's worthwhile . . . maybe now with the price of the darn eggs . . . I might

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place just outside New West-minster . . . thot it was nice and quiet so he could get on with his writing . . . but on looking cut writing . . . but on looking out the window one day, waiting for an idea . . . he noticed some condition are infection, tumors, abandoned chicken houses, so he thot they looked kinda sloppy with for most cases stemming. that way, and he got to thinking how nice it would be to have fried eggs whenever he wanted to, that he saw a man who leased him the place, and sed "sure . . . go ahead, use the chicken houses or anything else U find." Well he found an old brooder lying about and water troughs and everything else . . . and as he says "first thing I knew eggs were falling all over the place, so's I had little time to go on with my writing . . . and now I'm in "chickens" in a big way . . . and it's all been so easy . . . I just gather them up once a week, and a man comes in a truck and lugs 'em away. Nuthin to it really . . . makes me wonder how long this sort of thing has been going on." He left as casually as he lounged in. and we all sed, "well . . . I'll be d . . ."

YOU'LL B DELIGHTED with the eggs, I mean the comfort in this Chesterfield too . . . big deep springs, and remember \$169 and that we talked cold - chicken to the Mfg. to get him to do it.

IT WASN'T AN HOUR after our friend above left, that another chap came with his truck to pick mentioned . . . he lives way out Metchosin way . . and I asked him how things were going? "Listen Mister . . . don't EVER go into raising chickens . . I'm selling all mine (and I've hundreds) I'm not paying frieght on grain from Alberta, getting up at dawn, then lugging the fool things to town anymore . . . NO Sir, not me, when it doesn't even pay for the mash . . . one of the houses I'll turn into a tool shed ... the other I guess can just sit there ... don't EVER MEN-TION eggs to me again." So there you are dear reader, and it seems just about as baffling as which came first . . . the CHICKEN OR THE EGG????



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P.S. I don't think I'll get my chickens. The G.F. sometimes reads this, when she's nothing

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# Says:

DIZZINESS MAY MEAN DISEASE

By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D. One of the most common types of dizzy spells is called Meniere's syndrome. This term is used to describe a set of symptoms in WELL . . . today a fellow blew in here . . a casual easy going type . . . I think he does a spot

inner portions of the ear, the symptoms of which are much alike. Among the causes of this condition are infection, tumors, sible for most cases, stemming from the accumulation of fluid,



#### Today's Crossword Puzzle

AUBREY

(Answer to previous puzzle)

not develop in young people, but becomes more common after the age of 45. It may involve both sage of 43. It has involve both acreams. Actually, the attacks of dizziness generally bother patients more than the ringing, or even the loss of hearing or even the loss of hearing or expense of the same of the ven the loss of hearing.

nal cause. In the case of Me-niere's disease of the dropsical variety, the problem is difficult. Many victims find that drinking

or dropsy, in the deep portion of the ear, called the labyrinth.

This dropsical condition does

ren the loss of hearing.

Surgery is also employed with success in some cases, but not in syndrome, not due to accumula-tion of fluid or dropsy, depends on what can be done for the origi-

Unless people fall, as a result of dizziness, and hurt themselves, Meniere's syndrome is more annoying and uncomfortable than it is dangerous. This form of dizziness does not interfere with activities or bodily functions, except those related to balance and hearing.

Question: How can a tattoo be removed from the skin?

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DAVIS-WATERS-Mr. and Mrs. T Waters, 2483 Cranmore Road,

NOELL—At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Sept. 4, 1948, George Blundell of Oak Bay Beach Hotel, aged Stysers, Sorn in London, England. Survived by two sons and two daughters, William C. Blundell, Vancouver, B.C., and Henry D. Blundell, Wancouver, B.C., and Henry D. Blundell, Wancouver, B.C., Function, W. B. Blundell, W. Blundell, W. B. Blundell, W. Blundell, W. Blundell, W. B. Blundell, W. Blundell, W.

RKSON—At the Jublice Hospital on Sept. 5, 1948, Allison Murray, beloved wife of Duncan M. Clarkson of Bevan, Best General Sept. 6, 1948, Allison Murray, beloved wife of Duncan M. Clarkson of Bevan, Best General Sept. 6, 1948, Allison Murray of Bevan, Best General Sept. 6, 1948, Allison Murray of Bevan, B.C.; also six grandchildren in Hayward's Penains are resting in Hayward's Penains are resti

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

COB-On Sept. 6, 1948, at St. Joseph's Hospital, James Lewis Jacob of 819 Cook Street, aged 83; born in England, and a resident of Victoria for 30 years. Survived by several nieces, and propers in England and the st. 61, 1919, 19

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dear Phil, who passed away
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the sunshine and the flowers
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your rest is caim and peaceful while
within our haddowed home, your
wresence lingers of some gentle

flower
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Galiano Island.

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#### Fractional Losses Posted In Papers

MONTREAL (CP) — Stocks slipped irregularly lower as trading slackened near the final hour on the Montreal Stock Exchange today.
Fractional losses in papers

were posted by St. Lawrence Paper, first preferred, Great Lakes Paper, Consolidated Paper and Abitibi pfd. Utilities were firmer with Bell, Ottawa Power, Quebec Power and Winnipeg Electric on the gain side.

Closing Montreal averages: 20 industrials\_\_131.90, up .60 10 utilities \_\_\_\_ 74.60, off .20 30 combined \_\_\_112.80,up .30 10 pulp-paper\_368,20, off 1.47

.06 1/4	10 pulp-paper368.20,		1.47
.25	15 golds 63.99	, up	.43
.50	Total sales 329,400.		
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.73	Can. Invest. Fund	Did	Aske 515
.95	Can. Invest, Fund Can. Bank of Com.	22%	221
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.36	Pall Telephone	171 %	172
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.00	Building Prod.	35	35%
20	Bruck Mills	1914	32
.88	Burrard D.D.	10.4	75
.25	Can. and Dom. Sugar	181/2	18%
19	Can. Malting	49	50
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.68 -	Do pfd.	3714	13 1/4 38 1/4
40	Can. Cement	211/2	21%
65	Can. Breweries	21	211/4
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70	Can. Dredge and Dock	19	20
50	Can. Indus. Alcohol	13	131/2
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56.	Gen Steel Wares	15%	17%
65	Gypsum Lime	15%	16
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69	Imperial Tohacco	17%	17% 13%
42	Indus. Accept.	24	24%
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CHICAGO (AP) — Corn ad-	Privateer
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ade today as a result of com-	Burrard Drydocks
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ract was up more than 4 cents. December corn gained strength Pacific Coyle Powell River Westminster livery. The cash corn market was about steady with Saturday's prices, and bookings were placed

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81	July	69	69	67-4	68-



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# Thousands Watch Cordova Bay Regatta One Woman's Day



Powerful speedboats hurtle across the waters of Cordova Bay before a crowd of nearly 5,000 who went to the beach Monday to watch the spectacular racing events of the Labor Day speedboat regatta held under the joint sponsorship of the Vancouver Island Outboard Association and the Cordova Bay Community Club.

The event, which drew what residents say is one of the biggest crowds they have ever seen at the beach, was sponsored by the Vancouver Island Outboard Association and Cordova Bay Community Club.

First event, a time trial for the fastest local, inboard motorboat, was won by George Baldwin's Miss-B-Havin, Victoria, whose 135-cubic-inch motor brought her owner the Van Dyke Trophy.

Other results were as follows:

First race (inboard racing runabout)—Stolen Time, A. Lecam, Vancouver, first; Marcie K. H. Morton, Vancouver, second, and Yehudi, Brock Robertson, Victoria, third.

Fourth race (inboard racing runabout)—Stolen Time, A. Lecam, Vancouver, first; Marcie K. H. Morton, Vancouver, second, and Miss Sooke, W. Butler, Victoria, third.

Fourth race (inboard racing runabout)—Stolen Time, A. Lecam, Vancouver, first; Marcie K. H. Morton, Vancouver, second, and Miss Sooke, W. Butler, Victoria, third.

Third race (135 cubic-inch racing hydroplanes)—Miss-B-Havin, G. Baldwin, Victoria, first, and Teaser-2, J. Hutchinson, Vancouver, second.

Seventh race (inboard racing runabout)—Stolen Time, A. Lecam, Vancouver, first; Marcie K. H. Morton, Vancouver, second, and Miss Sooke, W. Butler, Victoria, third.

Fourth race (inboard racing runabout)—Stolen Time, A. Lecam, Vancouver, first; Marcie K. High point local boat for the Pendray Cup was Mr. Baldwin's Miss-B-Havin.

The prizes were presented at a dance held at McMorran's Pavilion following the regatta, Pre-

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The event, which drew what the cameron, Cowichan Lake, sector, Mill Bay, third. Sixth race (135 cubic-inch vancouver, first; Feitlbaum, Ken Cameron, Cowichan Lake, sector, Mill Bay, third. Sixth race (135 cubic-inch racing hydroplanes) — Miss-B-Havin, G. Baldwin, Victoria, first, and Take 5 Neil Butley Victoria.

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# Moderate Call For Steels, Motors

Oils Recovering VANCOUVER (CP) - Fire at NEW YORK (AP) - A waverthe Atlantic 3 wild well caused a sharp sell-off in oils, but they were recovering at the close of the morning session. Golds were unchanged to stronger and base with the exception of Canadian metals moved slightly forward. Pacific, unchanged. Closing Vancouver averages:

Dow Jones' closing averages: 30 industrials\_\_185.36, up 1.01 20 rails 63.14, up .37 15 utilities 53.36, off .03 65 stocks \_\_\_ 69.83, up .32 Total sales 910,000.

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WOMEN SUPERIOR?

AS IT IS SOME TIME SINCE I received an anonymous letter.

A It is some lime since I received an anonymous letter, I enjoyed one which reached me a few days ago, taking me to task for my "superior attitude" and my "constant harping on the superiority of my sex."

What seems to have been the last straw which broke this particular camel's back was a column I wrote a few weeks ago, praising a prairie woman who had been the first to invent a foolproof—and coyote-proof—fence for the protection of her fowls.

And which brought from my unknown correspondent the scathing observation that "everyone knows that the world's greatest inventions have been made by men."

MALE DELUSION

NOW, I AM PERFECTLY WILLING to agree with him—for I'm sure it's a he—that the world owes much to the inventive genius of men like Stephenson, Edison, Bell and

But, since receiving the letter, I have been doing a little research, and I find that the inventive genius of women is something to be proud of, too, and that they are responsible for lots of things which make life easier—for men as well as

For instance, how many people know that vaccination was first introduced into England by Lady Mary Wortley Montagu, an 18th century beauty, and not Dr. Edward Jenner, who always gets the credit for its discovery?

#### IMMUNIZED HER SON

WHILE ON'A VISIT TO TURKEY Lady Mary wrote home describing how she had noticed that people suffering from

owpox seemed to remain immune from the more serious disease, smallpox. No one seemed interested, however.

But when she returned to England she immunized her own son by injecting a cowpox vaccine. And it was not until 70 years later that Jenner repeated her experiment and developed it successfully.

Another Englishwoman, a Mrs. Ellis of Manchester, was the inventor of paper dress patterns. A little dressmaker, she wanted to copy a dress she had seen, so she puttered about with paper until she evolved a pattern.

#### PAPER PATTERNS

SHE BEGAN TO CUT OUT AND SELL patterns in her own SHE BEGAN TO CUT OUT AND SELL patterns in her own district until her fame spread abroad. And finally expanded her business until even, Paris dressmaking salons came to her for her patterns. But for Mrs. Ellis's bright idea, dressmaking might be a lot more difficult than it is today. Speaking of sewing, take the reel of cotton, or, as we call it out here, the spool of thread. That, too, was invented by a young English girl named Christine Shaw in the early 18th century.

Even the first striking match—one that would ignite on being struck on a rough surface—was invented by a woman, Mme. Merckel. While recent patents taken out by women at the Patent Office in Britain include one for a new form of pipe, which cools the smoke as the smoker puffs.

#### BAGS AND BOXES

 $B^{\mathrm{ELIEVE}}$  IT OR NOT, the machinery that makes paper bags was the invention of a Miss Margaret Knight, of Boston, Mass., in 1871.

Miss Ida Norton, who invented the cardboard egg-box which we all use today. She wanted to send some eggs by post, so she took a box and divided it into cardboard compartments,

one for each egg. When they arrived safely, it set her thinking—and she patented the device.

As I said at the beginning, these prosaic inventions may not have been so world-shaking as the discovery of the steam engine, as resounding as the invention of wireless, or as world-shattering as the discovery of the atomic bomb.

#### EQUAL, NOT SUPERIOR

BUT I AM PREPARED TO ARGUE with my anonymous Skeptic—or any other doubting Thomas—that, no matter what the male inventors may have done for, or to, the world, the women have helped to light the way and smooth the path

As to his assertion that I claim superiority for women. he is mistaken. All I ask is that they be considered at least equal with the men—all other things being equal—and be given equality of opportunity, instead of being penalized, politically and economically, for their sex.

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